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Back in 1976 when the five hundred academy and college students of Southern California Junior College decided to publish their school's furn warped they prophetically selected *Meteor* as the name which would most fittingly symbolize the progressive spirit of our college." And the 1978-39 school year, heavy as it was with overtones of the mpending Scoole World War, saw progress. \$3500 raised for an organ for HMA the first *M. teor* published, and Southern California Junior College on med La Sierra College.

However, even the most visionary supporter of La Sierra College in 1930 could hardly be expected to have foreseen the progress which the intervening twenty-four years have brought—a greatly expanded and enriched curriculum... many new buildings... hundreds more students—graduate programs leading to the master's degree... cho arl—faculty—until today La Sierra College stands without a peer among Seconth-day Adventist colleges

Because of La Sierra's truly meteoric growth, the 1963 Meteor staff have a the name of their book suggests, selected "La Sierra On The Move" at the theme which will most "fittingly symbolize the progressive pure of our college" on this, the FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of La Sierra College.

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Not for his SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE,
although he holds the highest academic degrees
Not for his STIMULATING TEACHING,

although his classes are eagerly attended by freshmen and graduate students alike

Not for his FORWARD-LOOKING VISION,
although from his keen mind constantly come
suggestions for improvement

Not for his ADMINISTRATIVE ACUMEN,
although he has held with distinction many major
administrative positions including the presidency
of La Sierra College

Not even for his unflagging devotion to CHRISTIAN IDEALS, although he has the highest dedication to his God . . .

But for his LOVE

Love for La Sierra College

Love for the standards of La Sierra College

Love for the students of La Sierra College, who ever continue to be overwhelmed by the warmth of his interest in them —

We, the *Meteor* staff, respectfully and lovingly dedicate this 1963 *Meteor* to Professor of History

William M. Landeen, Ph.D., LL.D., scholar, Christian, friend.

McClintock







This is La Sierra College, 1963. In forty years it has grown from an idea into the dynamic reality it is today.

Desiring to provide Christian education for those who want it, a group of Seventh-day Adventist pioneers opened La Sierra Academy in the fall of 1922. Now La Sierra College is a member of Loma Linda University, holding graduate courses on campus and offering the Master of Arts degree.

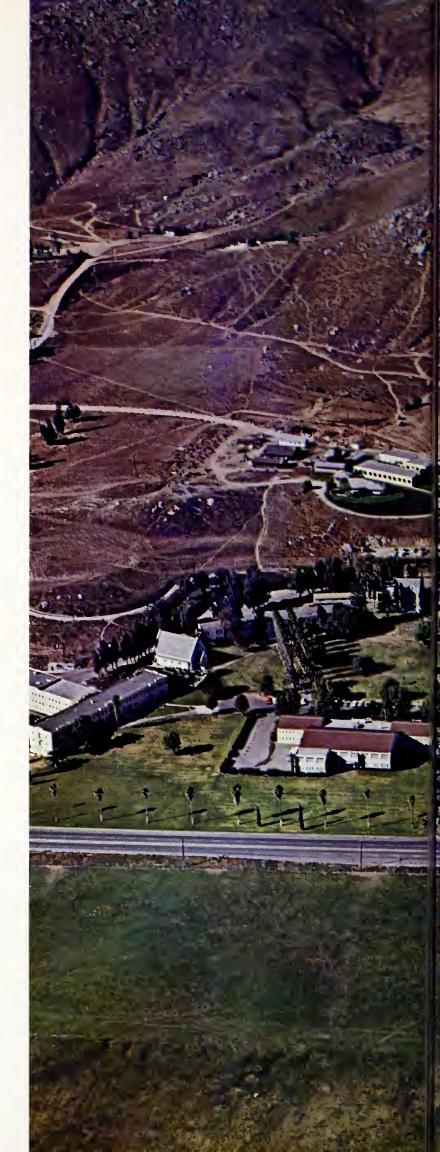
LA SIERRA ON THE MOVE

Keeping abreast of larger enrollments, La Sierra has attempted to match size with size, to meet change with change.

Last summer the college added rooms for one hundred more girls, a new lobby and patio to Angwin Hall, and six new tennis courts. This year the college has a larger enrollment and more faculty members than ever before.

But regardless of size La Sierra has kept the philosophy of Christian education as its guiding policy. To educate all of the individual, to secure the balanced development of the body, mind, and soul, and to train students to finish the work of God on the earth—this is the goal.

"Like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season," La Sierra continues to grow and to produce educated men and women.





Amid the beauty of new residence rooms, a new lobby and patio, students enter and leave. There is little time to be idle.

In the daytime, the walls echo with gay footsteps, excited speech, laughter. During study, the footsteps become a little more anxious, the speech more serious, the laughter more subdued and less frequent. At night there is silence.

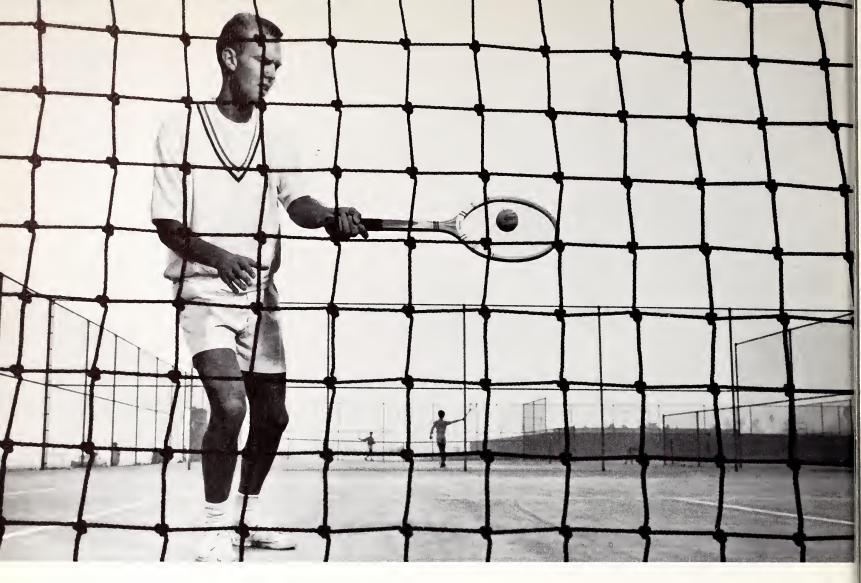
As a tree adds new wood each year to support more leaves and produce more fruit, La Sierra builds, provides facilities, adds beauty.

New and better facilities are not the goal. Improvements become necessities as the college strives to produce the fruit of educated men and women.

And the Beauty? "Beauty is its own excuse for being."







The glistening body of the diver breaks the scintillating surface of the pool. The white-clad tennis players strain every muscle to reach the dancing ball. Basketball players jump, football players run, trackmen gasp for air coming into the stretch. Action is everywhere.

Yet action is not the goal. Action strengthens the body and the mind. Young

minds respond to the instructors, and young bodies exert to attain excellence. Development is the goal.

As the students and faculty worked together to raise money to build the tennis courts, they now enjoy them together. La Sierra works together, plays together, learns together, moves forward together.





NEW FACULTY 1962-63

The crowd is young, vigorous, intelligent, happy. They crowd around the sources of knowledge, hardly realizing what knowledge is. Can they become cultured and refined? Can they be somehow turned into scholars? Will they develop self control? Can they, in some way, be inspired to carry the gospel of Jesus Christ around the world?

In order to fill these needs, more teachers are required.

Somehow, from somewhere, in spite of the shortage, they come, determined to mold college students into educated men and women.

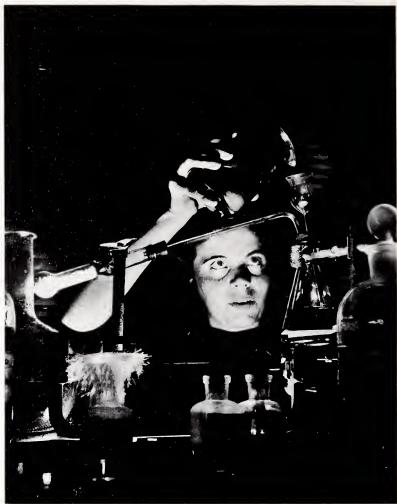
Larger enrollments and more teachers with higher academic degrees are not the goal. But La Sierra must expand to provide for more students who want a Christian education. And La Sierra must require and maintain excellence among its faculty.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE FOREIGN STUDENTS





McClintock



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Almost a nonentity amid the rush and scuttle of school life, the freshman encounters the inevitable challenge. In the face of bewildering requirements, can he conquer himself and succeed? Can he reach that lofty height where he will suddenly be able to say, "I understand"?

And the senior, when he is fitted for his gown, will he have the inner satisfaction that only true education can give?

Growth, activity, and improvement of the campus are not the goal. When the individual comes to terms with himself, when he begins to profit from his intellectual, physical, and spiritual opportunities, then he can begin to realize the goal.

The aim of La Sierra College is to educate students, "that they might be called trees of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that He might be glorified."



FRANCE

COLLONGES ...



Fall, 1962, introduced the French campus at Collonges. A year of study abroad was available to all La Sierra students with more than a superficial curiosity in modern language and contrasting culture.

. . LA SIERRA YEAR ABROAD

Long after the fine points of French pronounciation have been forgotten, those who spent this year in France will well remember—the chatter of a dozen different languages in the supper line,—the misty valley on cold mornings when smoke pours out of farmhouse chimneys,—the wonder and worry of a week without mail from home,—the sparkling silence of the year's first snow—a new experience to many from LSC.

All who were a part of the first extension received not only the benefits of a richer knowledge of the French language but also uncommon sympathy and understanding of the problems of today's Europe.



Roger Morton, enroute to Newbold Missionary College, chats with Lucerne French, Ralph Thompson, and Twyla McLennan on the S. S. Flandre.



The shores of England are a welcome sight to Pat Wilson, Bertha Reel, Gary Northrup, Tom Smith, and Rudi Richli.

(Lower Right) The Thinkers—Leslie Ferguson, Bob Walters, Gary Blount, and Ralph Thompson pause beneath the Brunswick Monument in Geneva, Switzerland.

(Below) The LSC Year Abroad group gathers as the ship docks at Southampton, England. Next stop, France!







Instrumental in the realization of the LSC Year Abroad plan are President and Mme. Jean Zurcher.



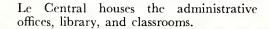
Seminaire Adventiste Faculty: (Seated) Mme. Scheidegger, Mme. Jerome, Mme. Seringot, Mme. Zurcher, Mlle. Scalliet. (Standing) M. Guenin, M. Buser, M. Comiot, M. Lenoir, M. Rochat, M. Archidec, President Jean Zucher, M. Flory, M. Villeneuve, M. Aeschlimann, M. Copiz, M. Scheidegger, M. Dederen, M. Hugede, M. Guenin, M. Hamilton, Mr. Korner.



La Chapelle completes the scenic beauty with le Saleve as a backdrop.

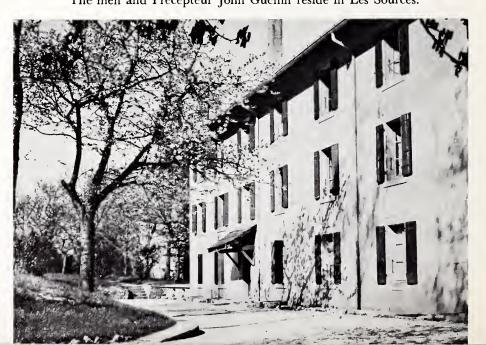


A remodeled Swiss chalet, Le Parc, is the home of the women.





The men and Precepteur John Guenin reside in Les Sources.





LSC Year Abroad students are shown with the most understanding people in the world—their roommates.



Director of LSC Year Abroad John T. Hamilton and American students meet in La Chapelle to plan a vacation to Italy.

CAMPUS AND CLASSES

Teachers and assignments are alike the world over; the former stern yet human, the latter perplexing yet surmountable.

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Often the staff at Collonges were patiently waiting while the American mind struggled to grasp French concepts in the unfamiliar language.

For the beginning French student, there were three hours of concentrated language study each morning while the more bilingual explored French literature and history where it evolved.



A necessity—French class.

While Angwin carols Calkins, Le Parc sings for Les Sources—one beneath a California palm, the other under a snow-flecked umbrella.



Collonges L'ensemble: Mm. Gisela Buser, la directrice.





Joyce Wittmier experiments on her roommate, Ruth Fairow, in a dorm-style beauty salon.



With three in a room, keeping your third clean becomes triply important, discovers Gary Blount.



Friendship between Ione Allen and floor "waxes" weekly.



Dennis Pardee's self-imposed assignment was one French book a week.

The red shutters and picturesque balconies of Collonges' dormitories overlook Geneva and the surrounding valley. Dorm life is comparatively quiet between the hours of 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.—absolute study, no showers, no talking, and no noise.

The day begins at six in the morning with a knock on the door as the dean calls each name, and the same knock comes at 10:00 and all are tucked in bed.

Every American has at least one foreign roommate and often three. At first communication is laborious, but then a word or a phrase is understood, phrases turn into sentences, ideas are conveyed, and a new friendship is expressed.

"And if you say another word in English, I'll take the whole loaf," Gary Blount threatens Jack King as Ralph Thompson evades the issue.



News from home brings joy and sometimes . . . homesickness for Liz Johns.





Leisure time at Le Parc—Joanne Airey knits a sweater for a friend, Lucerne French, French Extension Editor, works on the Meteor, and Karen Johnson catches up on outside reading.



Ex-Criterion Editor Tom Smith accepts a new job.

OUR LIFE IN FRANCE.

Patricia Buck, Ralph Thompson, Gary Blount, Dennis Pardee, Alain Mattei, and Lucerne French eat in a dining room decked in the Christmas style.



The early-morning kilometer treks of Leslie Ferguson and Bob Walters supplied the cafeteria with milk.





Globetrotters admire their elegant surroundings while visiting the Schoenbrunn Castle, Vienna, Austria.

The shining white dome of the Taj Mahal, a steamer trip down the majestic Rhine, Sabbath services at the

LA SIERRA AROUND THE WORLD

Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, bargain shopping in Hong Kong, or a camel ride between the ancient pyramids of Egypt — are unforgettable memories of the sixty-six day tour around the world directed by Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Airey.

La Sierra tourers congregate to strengthen their courage before battling the customs officials at the Jerusalem airport.





Joanne's Daybook: . . . Hong Kong. Hot today. Visit to Tiger Balm Gardens. Nasty break — no escalator up to Buddha's shrine.



In the midst of teeming, tepid Hong Kong, LSC tour members find the gleaming shelter of a modern embassy very inviting.



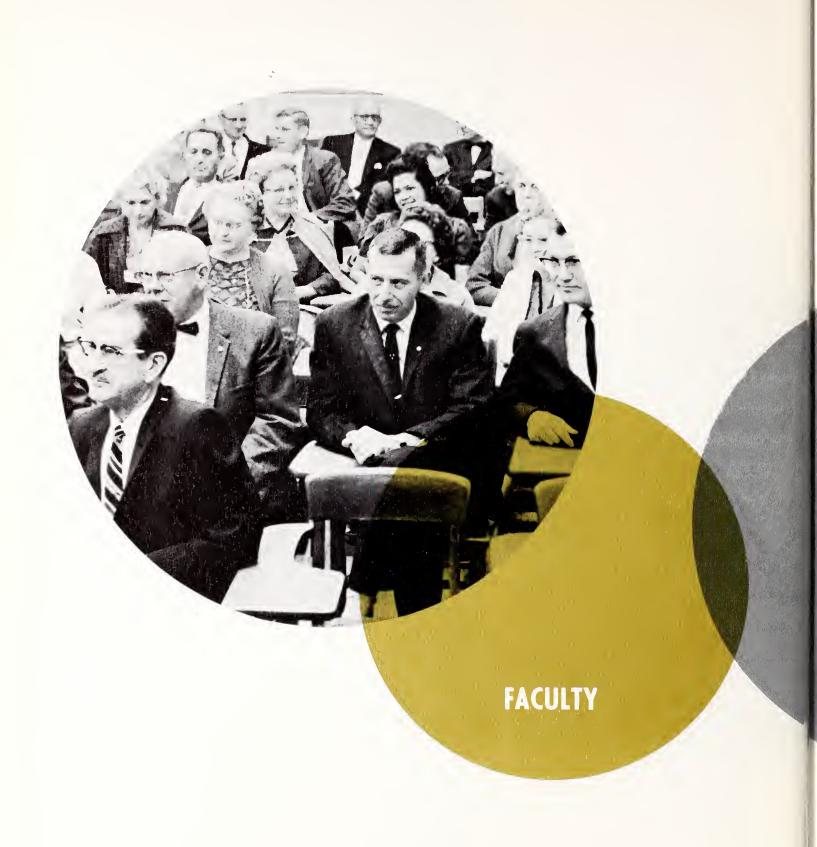
... Intricate carvings on pagoda. Dyone and I are typically tired tourists today . . .



Jonathan Airey, Dr. and Mrs. John Duge, and George Zirkle . . .

La Sierra, ever on the move, is the first Seventh-day Adventist college to send students completely around the world. Both lower and upper division credit courses in history and art are offered to the student who desires that his vacation be profitable as well as enjoyable.

The culture of many continents, the masterpieces of art, and the wonders of the world bring refinement, ethnic understanding, and intellectual expansion to the circumnavigator of the globe.





Whether cycling between home and classroom at the crack of dawn, delivering a smashing serve on the tennis courts, instilling confidence in a student's heart, or touring the far corners of the globe, the faculty of La Sierra College are on the go.

They have golf days, scholastic journals, office hours, parties, impressive libraries, hobbies, gradebooks, and families. They tell jokes, tour

Europe, and buy new cars. But above all they are constantly striving to send Christian men and women from

their classrooms to fulfill a life of

service—they are "on the move with God."











McClintock

La Sierra College is a moving dynamic force dedicated to the ideals of developing human talent and of inspiring men and women to spend their lives for great causes. It seeks to infuse students with idealism and a thirst for knowledge and

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

truth. It holds that man's most ancient and implacable enemy has been ignorance—ignorance of God's design for the human family and of man's potential. This conception of the college's role in our church and nation is the reason why La Sierra College moves ahead.

A college campus must pulsate with activities characteristic of those who seek after knowledge and who regard learning as an exciting experience. No significant change in the character of an individual is possible unless learning is honored and respected. Learning has been, and ever will be, the chief defense against the evils which plague mankind. It is for this reason that La Sierra College constantly presses for excellence and higher levels of achievement.

As the college completes its fortieth year of service it renews its commitment to a higher education. It moves onward in its program of educating men and women devoted to intellectual and spiritual excellence.

7. a. Meier



Gwen Case introduces John Pearson to La Sierra College's new president, Dr. Fabien A. Meier.

Seeking to implement board policies, the administration unifies the many interests of the campus into a strong Christian program for the development of church leaders. Upon their shoulders rests the responsibility of carrying out the objectives of the college.

In the President's office—he is a quiet-spoken friendly man—there is an air of dignity. He sees clearly the needs of the institution and seeks to fill them.

Dr. Ronald Drayson, Vice-President for Development, Dr. Richard Lewis, Academic Dean, Mr. Walter Comm, Dean of Students, serve the college and the church.



RONALD D. DRAYSON, Ph.D. Vice-President for Development Professor of Education

ADMINISTRATION . . . LEADERSHIP PERSONIFIED

Tying together the functioning parts of the institution, they seek to develop and enlarge the campus, to maintain a high academic standard, and to guide the students into an understanding of what it means to attend college.

As the trunk gives strength and stability to a tree, the administration strengthens and stabilizes the college.



Once inside these doors, Linda Tewksbury, Corky Aucreman, and Dyone Specht are confident of Christian counsel for their problems, be they academic, social, or financial.



RICHARD B. LEWIS, Ph.D.

Dean of the College

Professor of English



A rare chat-break is taken by Mrs. John Osborne, Gwen Case, and Mrs. Naoma Petersen, secretaries to Academic Dean R. B. Lewis, President F. A. Meier, and Business Manager R. H. Hervig, respectively.



WALTER COMM, M. A.
Dean of Students
Assistant Professor of Religion

Wielding the essential stamp of approval on all posters is only part of the daily chores of Mrs. Mildred Harrison, secretary to Dean of Students Walter Comm.



As protector and guardian of the IBM machine, Woodford Martin keeps tabs on everyone enrolled



Burrowing deep into the files, Kathy Britt and Rosebud Wong can find almost any segment of your past history.



WILLETA CARLSEN, B.S. Registrar





PAULINE KOORENNY, M.A. Secretary of Admissions

The small yellow card — "Certificate of Admission"—does not tell the prospective student of the volume of correspondence, the methodical verification of facts, or the complications of his transcript. To him it only means acceptance into La Sierra College.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE . . .

TRANSCRIPT TERMINAL

And when admission is confirmed, the student may be assured of numerous more contacts with the complexity of the registrar's office. After repeated registrations, change of programs, and drop vouchers, after the diploma is secured, and reams of paper later—he will appreciate the efficiency of the Registrar's Office.



Organized hubbub is created by Eloise Hiscox, Kathy Britt, Jan Hooper, Rosebud Wong, and Susan Gruwell.



JANET JACOBS, B.A. Assistant Director of Testing Instructor in Education

"Your signature, please," (for the hundredth time!) is requested by Susan Gruwell as Darrell Ludders and Pat Green groan. Bill Lutz pleasantly ignores them.



Accurate financial records — the basis for management decisions including present and future plans — are compiled and processed in the business office.

BUSINESS OFFICE . . .

LEDGER LOOKOUT

Ten full-time workers and eighteen students are employed by the department to handle the 1400 monthly statements, payroll checks, and correspondence. An automatic typewriter which personalizes form letters, a mimeograph, and a photo copier are recent additions.



Education is an expensive necessity, Darold Retzer realizes as he fills Lou Ann Weber's cash box.

Ledgers, posting machines, and accounts receivable and payable are some of the equipment necessary for an efficient business office crew.





ROBERT H. HERVIG, M.B.A.

Business Manager

Assistant Professor of
Business Administration



C. VICTOR WAY, B.A. Credit Manager



WILFRED HILLOCK, M.B.A.
Assistant to the Business Manager
Instructor in
Business Administration



EARL GILLESPIE, B.A.
Business Office Manager



Student host and hostess, John Duge and Linda Bartel, serve Professor John T. Hamilton at the LSC Alumni Reception in the Del Webb Townhouse during the 1962 General Conference session.

Whether entertaining and informing the prospective freshmen on College Day, or preparing articles for denominational periodicals and local newspapers, the Public Relations department is a vital means of communication to the constituents and acquaintances of La Sierra College.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS . . .

OUR PUBLIC FACE

A wide variety of lectures, demonstrations, and programs is offered to surrounding academies to acquaint future students with the superior offerings and advantages of La Sierra.



"Being public relations secretary includes duties as varied as creating center pieces for an International Buffet to assuring the flawless arrangements for a Community Concert," explains Mrs. Richard Lewis.



JOHN T. HAMILTON, M.Mus. Director of Public Affairs Associate Professor of Music Director of La Sierra College Abroad 1962-63



TRACY R. TEELE, M.Ed.

Dean of Men

Instructor in Education

... And everywhere there is banjo music — lively and gay — the background music of the dormitory male. Sometimes he is a man with profound cogitations, and then a boy full of childish pranks. He studies to learn, but only the slightest distraction causes him to forget.

MEN'S DORMITORY . . .

ADVICE AND CONSENT

Sometimes he is serious about life and other times witty. There are moments of tension, and moments of hilarious laughter. He tussles for a chance at the phone, and every so often he cleans his room. He polishes his car, he makes ritual pilgrimages to Angwin, and then he returns. The talking and laughter creep into the night.

. . . And everywhere there is silence.



RICHARD T. ORRISON, B.S.

Assistant Dean of Men



The telephone tie-up demonstrates that girls aren't the only talkative creatures.



Coming or going? Larry Snow, Gerhard Koehn, Jim Stauffer, and John Mickel cross the Calkins Hall lobby — just a part of the never-ending procession.



Wheaties, the breakfast of champions, become the grub for gabbers Jim Hooper, Bob Reeves, Tony Benjamin, Hal Curtis, Gordon Mattison, Hal Wright, and J. G. Santini.

"Freshmen socializing, sophomores strumming, juniors studying, and seniors snoring," report Calkins Hall Student Deans Richard Bramham, Bailey Gillespie, and Charles Haller to Dean Richard T. Orrison.



WILBURN McCLINTOCK Assistant Dean of Men





It's party time in Gladwyn Hall.



VIVIAN SMITH, M.A.

Dean of Women

Instructor in English



"Who's got an *Inside Dope* handy?" Linda Tewksbury asks Kay Mattox, Mary Dalzell, Kaye Harvey, and LeAn Osberg.

Across the brick patio and through transparent doors, the two enter Angwin's new parlor, characterized by

WOMEN'S DORMITORY ...

BUTTONS AND BEAUS

its spread of pea-green carpet, quilted chairs, and golden glimmer of raindrop-contoured chandeliers. She bids him good night and floats blissfully down the continuing expanse of green to her new live-in apartment, which is a trend-establishing innovation of the college to instill in future homemakers the necessities of housekeeping and the intricate art of living with people.

A motherly council with the dean, a vociferous get-together in the party room, a peaceful devotional in the prayer room—this is her home.

The spreading palm blends with a touch of Spanish architecture to welcome guests to the new entrance of Angwin Hall.





JANICE BUTZBACH
Assistant Dean of Women



Relaxing beside Angwin Hall's private pool gives you a refreshing pause from the morning's maze before you have to scurry to that afternoon laboratory.

Knowing from past experience that "man" and "food" are synonymous, Mrs. Joyce McClintock (center) gives helpful hints to other student deans Jeanne Arnold and Carol Bailey in Angwin Hall's new kitchenette.



DORIS ROBERTSON, B.S.

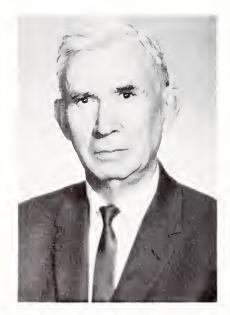
Assistant Dean of Women

Instructor in Secretarial Science



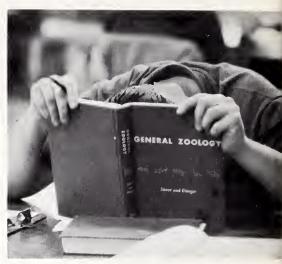


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D. GLENN HILTS B.S. in L.S., M.A. Librarian Professor of Library Science







(Above left) Castro's catastrophies, continental contingencies, world crises, causes and effects—all pertinent to Jeannine Hall and Ken Hake's studies and future.

(Above right) Temporal . . . Parietal . . . Occipital . . . Xiphi— . . . Xiphistern— . . . Oh, I give up! Besides, whoever heard of LLU?

(Below) "... Thus the Common Market is closing its ..." Is Business Week really more vital to sociology than Sports Illustrated? Royal Hibbard wonders.





ELWOOD MABLEY, M.S in L.S.

Assistant Librarian

Instructor in Library Science

HOPE H. HAYTON
B.S. in L.S., Ph.D.
Reference Librarian
Assistant Professor of French



Bob Herr, Gordon Bietz, and Jim Ritacca find in Bobetta Shearer, sophomore, a harbor of "I took that last year" knowledge.

A monthly circulation of 4,000 books, 4,300 volumes added each year, and the periodical room with its countless magazines, microfilm strips, and pamphlets have necessi-

LIBRARY . . .

FOR STUDY'S SAKE

tated plans for an extensive addition to the present library, or for an entirely new building.

59,000 books are piled to the ceiling and flow into the halls; a few contorted forms of the knowledge-hungry are grasping for a wisp of light; and yet, that eternity of material remains unmoved, nicked only on the surface.



GRACE PRENTICE, M.S.
Assistant Librarian
Assistant Professor of Library
Science



M. J. SORENSON, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Religion



WALTER F. SPECHT, Ph.D. Professor of Biblical Languages and Religion



Chaplaincy Intern Rodney Applegate counsels inmates at the California Institute for Men at Chino, California.



Practice preacher and ministerial extern, Ed Zackrison, learns to accept churchdoor critiques graciously.



FRITZ GUY, B.D. Instructor in Religion



J. CECIL HAUSSLER, Ph.D. Professor of Religion

"Are you sure this is Greek?" queries Bailey Gillespie as Dr. Walter Specht's Textual Criticism class ponders photocopies of the Washington Manuscript.





WILBER ALEXANDER, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of

Applied Theology



ROYAL SAGE, B.D. Assistant Professor of Biblical Languages

From the limitless significance of the Logos to the seeming unimportance of the yodh, the religion staff endeavors to introduce students to a knowledge of the Scriptures.

RELIGION...

A LIGHT TO EVERY AGE

The externship program, instituted for the first time this year, endeavors to teach ministerial students the practical side of pastoral administration.

From their first year of Greek to their upper division externship at local churches or chaplaincies at Chino Institute for Men, Theology majors are unceasingly confronted with the paradoxical challenge of young preachers learning how to preach.



DANIEL L. COTTON, B.D. Assistant Professor of Religion



WILFRED J. AIREY, Ph.D. Professor of History



WILLIAM M. LANDEEN
Ph.D., LL.D.
Professor of History



Embarkation, the first step on the world-wide history field trip directed by Dr. Wilfred J. Airey. Even credit for Western Civilization can be earned during this global bird's-eye view.

"All books aside, including notebooks . . ." This is the announcement that paralyzes the hands and

HISTORY . . . FROM PAST EXPERIENCE

more often the brains of the anxious American history students as they wait in fearful expectation. History is alive at La Sierra — even ancient civilization lives in the mastered lectures of scholarly professors. Last summer for the first time, a number of unusually privileged La Sierra students experienced history first hand on Dr. Wilfred J. Airey's around-the-world tour.

And when today becomes tomorrow's history, it, too, will live through these men.



Two minutes before Dr. Airey arrives on the testing scene — one last scan over the thirty-nine pages of history outline!



Faster, Bruce! Only ten minutes left to outline the causes, events, and results of the Revolutionary War.

Helping a wayward juvenile to readjust in society, struggling to improve conditions of a poverty-stricken family, or preparing for a career in law are the rewards of a major in Social Science.

SOCIAL SCIENCE . . .

HARMONIZING HUMANITY

The Social Science major may place emphasis on a specific area — sociology, psychology, economics, or political science. Three senior students this year are serving internships in the San Bernardino county welfare department to gain on-the-job training for future careers in social work.

And as one endeavors to cope with the seemingly hopeless problems of others, how trivial and meaningless are his own.



CHARLES C. CRIDER, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Sociology



FREDERICK G. HOYT, M.A.
Associate Professor of History
and Political Science

San Bernardino Welfare officer, Mrs. Betty Eason, supervises Gloria Lopez, Donna Ward, and Mrs. Joyce McClintock in their welfare internship program.

"It's a she frog!" gasps Suzi Evanosky to the amusement of Professor Harold Milliken.





The old adage "beauty is only skin deep" is realized by Lou Ann Weber, Lab Assistant Bob Eberhardt, and Dixie Clare.

Vickie Vale's visual dexterity is an absolute necessity in General Biology Lab.



To acquaint the student with nature and natural law is the objective of the biology department.

BIOLOGY . . .

FROM THE BEGINNING

Under the leadership of Dr. L. E. Downs, the department has acquired a new mobile kitchen for field trips, an additional laboratory, and more laboratory equipment, including stereo microscopes.

From understanding the intricate changes that take place in the chick embryo to gazing respectfully at Professor E. A. Widmer's rattlesnakes, future scientists learn more about the mystery of life.



LLOYD E. DOWNS, Ph.D. Professor of Biology



E. A. WIDMER, M.A. Assistant Professor of Biology



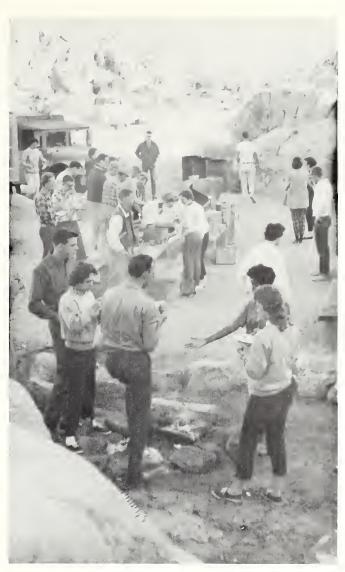
HAROLD R. MILLIKEN, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Biology



EARL LATHROP, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Botany



"But Mr. Milliken, I know there's not such a thing as a di-cranial homo sapien!" insist Kathleen Conlin and Kathy Larson.



It's breakfast a la "cart" (new mobile kitchen) for desert-inhabitating Biology Club members.



Wriggling rattlers serve as intermediate hosts for Mr. E. A. Widmer's doctoral project.

Oh, for simple ABC's to replace the embryo students' primer, the 48-hour chick cross section.

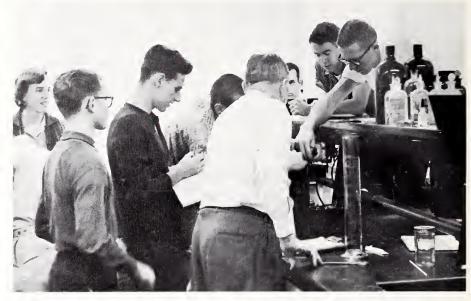


Today's enlightenment is merely a fore-shadow of tomorrow's discoveries.



WILLIAM D. LEACH, Ph.D. Professor of Chemistry





(Above) Why is it that General Chemistry Lab instructors like Richard Sheldon are always right?

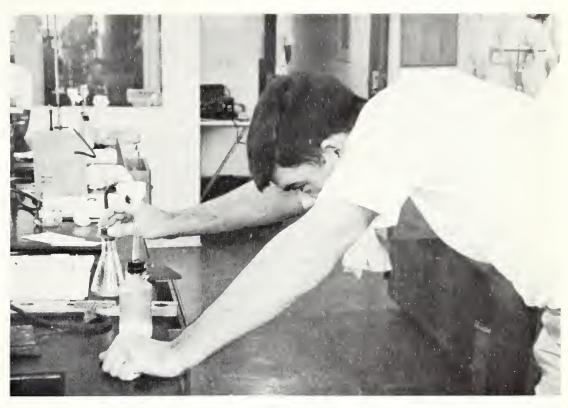
(Below) Clamber, crowd, even climb, anything to get near the bomb the Physical Chemistry students are constructing.





L. W. BOTIMER, Ph.D. Professor of Chemistry

LUELLA LATHAM KRETSCHMAR, M.S. Associate Professor of Chemistry



A smidgen of this, a pinch of that, and should your reaction blow up, there's still \$1.85 left on your General Chemistry breakage ticket.

To provide the student with training for graduate school, industry, research, or teaching is the objective of the chemistry department.

CHEMISTRY . . .

CHIMERICAL COUNTERREACTIONS

Consistent with the growth of the college, the department purchased a gas chromatograph and recorder last year to be used in the new course, Instrumental Methods of Analysis. This year the department obtained a single-pan balance and a radiation scale. Next year the department plans to acquire a large contrifuge.

From the reactions of elements, uniting, decomposing, reuniting, the student learns another aspect of the great Creator's handiwork.



H. RAYMOND SHELDEN, M.S. Associate Professor of Chemistry

Three mesomorphs expose the neutron profile of the nuclear reactor.

Handwriting on the wall is made feasible with the new overhead projector.





What with all those knobs and gadgets, seven atomic weights can be determined in one experiment by Winfield Hill and Dennis Anderson.



The intricate balance of levers, the laws of gravity arouse an inquisitiveness in the student and give him an awareness of the part physics plays in everyday life.

PHYSICS . . .

A STATE OF MATTER

Highly involved equipment such as the atomic nuclear reactor, radio isotopes, and the ultraviolet spectroscopic laboratory enables the student to gain valuable experience. In the past five years \$60,000 has been spent on equipment and improvements in the physics department.

A keen, analytical mind searches for the solution and with exact precision arrives at the unknown. Mathematics — truly a challenge and the tool of science.

MATHEMATICS . . .

COMPUTERS REPLACE COMPUTORS

Through the newly offered major in mathematics, students are being prepared to fill the need for scientists. And should a novice become confused, a patient upper-classman will attempt to restore understanding.



JAMES RIGGS, Ph.D. Professor of Physics



Striking an arc with the mass spectroscope enables Charles Finney better to understand the intricacies of the ferrous ion.



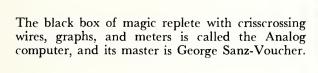
LESTER H. CUSHMAN, M.S. Professor of Physics



Special sessions with Dale Bryson, blackboard, and chalk—student tutoring in Mathematics lab.



The output listing Darrell Ludders obtained from the digital computer is proving to Tony Rue that his 30-foot slide rule is the slow way to solve problems.







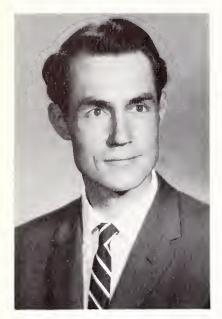
DONALD LEE, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Science Education and Physics



HILMER W. BESEL, M.A. Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Torques, levers, principles of moments are meaningful terms to at least Bob Baerg and his avid inspectors in the Physics Laboratory.



MAURICE HODGEN, Ed.D. Associate Professor of Secondary Education



STANLEY BULL, Ph.D. Professor of Education and Psychology



GEORGE T. SIMPSON, Ed.D.

Professor of Education and
Psychology and Director of
Summer Session, Testing and
Extension



MARY WITCHEY GROOME, M.A. Associate Professor of Elementary Teacher Education

Seeking to educate Christian teachers, La Sierra College offers graduate work leading to a master's degree as well as to California certification in elementary and secondary teaching.

In its teaching program, La Sierra College is affiliated with five public school districts, including fourteen elementary and secondary schools.

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY . . .

NEVER-ENDING PROCESS

The first Seventh-day Adventist college to obtain a testing library and laboratory, La Sierra now owns some 400 standardized tests which are administered by a registered psychometrist, Mrs. Janet Jacobs.

Steve Shank's eyes race down the page as Mrs. Marilyn Teele increases the Rate-O-Meter to 700 words per minute — Steve Knorr looks skeptical!





Administering a mechanical aptitude test, Mrs. Janet Jacobs, school psychometrist, and Mrs. Betty Baerg, graduate assistant, evaluate the results.



ANDREW N. NELSON, Ph.D. Professor of Education



Previous biographical case histories are examined by Cheryl Woertz as she prepares a case study for Adolescent Psychology.



Her future students' knowledge is mapped out by Ulla Svendsen in the abounding resources of the curriculum laboratory.



GEORGE PLATNER, M.Ed. Instructor in Education



MAYBEL JENSEN, M.A. Professor Emeritus of Elementary Education



Electrical pianos are used by Miss Frances Brown to teach Sheila Kandt and Fobian Strawn the elements of music.



(Above) "Teacher, teacher, ask me!" exclaim admiring grade schoolers during Helen Ferguson's practice teaching session.



Brotherly love.

LA SIERRA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Front Row: Clifford Ackerman, Maurine Ortner, Stella Westermeyer, Erma Reel, Arline Webb, Margaret Sackett, Maude Pearson, George Carpenter, principal. Back Row: Genevieve Tomlinson, Helen Swenson, Rosa Lee Becker, Milton Thorman, Lucetta Cochran, Myra Cao, Roland Rhynus.





LA SIERRA ACADEMY FACULTY. Left to Right: Madalyn Lathrop, Cora Lugenbeal, Helen Weismeyer, Marjorie Barr, D. Cccil Barr, Robert Warner, Reuben Hilde, Frank Novello, W. G. Nelson, principal, Carl W. Specht, Leslie Cordray, Alice Drury, Leonard Moore, Channell Rockwell, Vernon Scheffel, Virginia Mabley.

Between-class disorganization is followed by classroom order at the La Sierra Academy.





Locker Room



WILLIAM J. NAPIER, M.S. Associate Professor of Physical Education





Gymkhana



VIKTOR CHRISTENSEN, M.A. Instructor in Physical Education

The physical education department does not encourage highly competitive sports or unproportionately stress the body building program. Rather, physical education is a method of maintaining the healthful functioning of the body, a channel to divert excess tension and worries from college life, and the acquisition of a recreational sport which will serve as relaxation throughout life.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION . . .

ACTIVE SPORTSMANSHIP

To facilitate these needs, the department has recently added a new plant with shower rooms, swimming pool, outdoor gymnastic area, tennis courts, four basketball courts, six volleyball courts, three flagball fields, a softball field, and an archery range.



Tennis Courts



BARBARA REEL HARSANY, M.S. Instructor in Physical Education



Diving



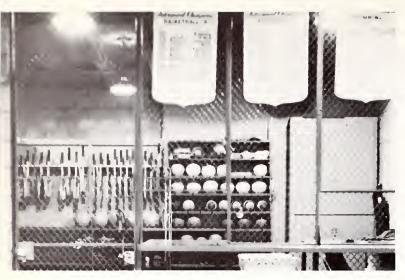
Skiing Flagball

Eugene Nash, instructor of tennis, demonstrates the backhand drive to two of his students.





Equipment Cage





Archery



Soccer







KALJO MAGI, M.A. Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



Even Professor Kaljo Magi smiles when the harsh, percussive German consonants are liquified by Daniel Ecord's slow, Texan drawl.

Daily practice, faithful review, and hours spent in the "language lab" will make the study of German a success. Striving to prepare the student for teaching German or for graduate work is the aim of the department.

GERMAN . . .

GESUNDHEIT YOURSELF

This department has doubled its enrollment in the last two years. It now employs a full-time professor and three laboratory assistants. The courses offered range from Beginning German to Advance Literature, where outstanding German writers are read — all in German.

There's more to German than ich liebe dich as Patricia Beaman, Ara Thomas, Jean Westermeyer, Jim Merizan, Will Baxter, and Karl Campbell discover in German lab.



Miles of tape, hundreds of "repeat after me's," and learning to speak Spanish via the Language Laboratory comes—eventually.



GRACE DEJESUS CERDA ALVAREZ, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Modern Languages



Because of the strong Spanish influence in Southern California, many students at La Sierra choose Spanish to fulfill their language requirement. The study of Spanish is also a prerequisite for further work toward the new major in Hispanic American studies. Spanish is learned outside the classroom through informal parties with Dr. Grace Alvarez and the Spanish Sabbath School in Corona.

SPANISH . . .

OUR CALIFORNIA HERITAGE

The Department of Romance Languages has been expanding its budget for library holdings to the limit each year and plans to open a new laboratory with more equipment.



Gesturing? Gesticulating? Or is this how Phil Jones always holds his hands when putting the Berlitz-Pathoscope into words?

Frustration or shyness from mispronouncing Spanish is easily overcome when you can sing it, even if you're only saying "Ay, ay, ay, ay."



PHYLLIS GOOCH-PFEIFFER, B.A. Assistant in French



Cultural enrichment, poise and dignity, the enjoyment of communication in another tongue, and training for foreign service challenge the student of French.

FRENCH . . .

PHONEMIC PHENOMENA

The French laboratory, French Sabbath School, or breakfast at Dr. Hilts' home brings the student into close contact with the language.

The Year Abroad program at Collonges, France, is giving many La Sierra students a grasp of French the way it should be learned through conversation and life among the people of France.



MARGARETE AMBS HILTS, Ph.D. Professor of Modern Languages





Pert, petite, Dr. Hope Hayton, French and Latin professor, is also kept busy as a reference librarian.

(Above left) Deeply engrossed in the learning of idiomatic expressions, beginning French students are helped over the rough spots by their instructor, Mrs. Phyllis Gooch-Pfeiffer.

(Left) "No, Kay, NOT au reservoir, but au revoir," groans French lab instructor Edmond Piechka as Phyllis Behrens attempts to concentrate in booth 16.



MERLIN L. NEFF, Ph.D. Professor of English



C. A. OLIPHANT, M.A. Instructor in Journalism



Journalism students Jerry Fikes, Rose Stirling, Carol McGavock, and Barbara Hand gain practical experience by working on the college paper, the *Criterion*.

The English Department strives not only to give the college student an awareness of his literary heritage but also to develop



BEOWULF TO THOMAS WOLFE

in him a taste and appreciation for good literature so that he may leave college desiring to read and possessing critical standards that will enable him to make his reading a continually broadening experience.

During the past year, the department revised and enriched its curriculum offerings with special emphasis on graduate courses. The Master of Arts degree in English is now being offered in conjunction with Loma Linda University.

Under the leadership of Mr. C. A. Oliphant, the journalism department will offer a major in the near future. Courses in public relations, newswriting, editing,



REDUNDANCE SHUNNED

and magazine writing prepare the student for a career in public communication. A press club has been formed within the department to serve as a forum for guest speakers and interested students.



LILLIAN L. BEATTY, M.A. Associate Professor of English



LAWRENCE E. MOBLEY, Ph.D. Associate Professor of English



HELEN F. LITTLE, M.A. Associate Professor of English

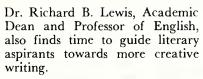
Making plain the maze of grammar to college freshmen is Graduate Assistant Glenn Hassenpflug's duty.



MARILYN TEELE, M.Ed.
Instructor in English and
Education



THOMAS A. LITTLE, Ph.D. Professor of English





NANCY MURDOCH BULL, M.A. Assistant Professor of English





W. FLETCHER TARR, Ph.D. Professor of Speech



KENNETH R. LUTZ, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Speech Pathology



"That's it. Open your mouth. 'Ahhh' as in 'ahhh-rf'," encourages senior speech therapy major Barbara Bradbury.

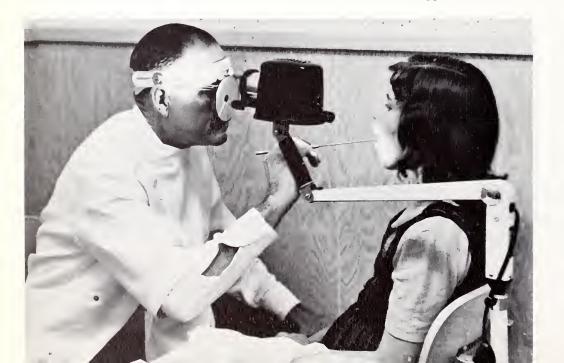
From helping a stuttering child to overcome his speech defects to enabling an artistically inclined student to express himself through a dramatic production, the speech department strives to turn the halting, awkward expressions of the college freshman into language which will

SPEECH . . .

DEMOSTHENES' DISCIPLES

effectively serve the objectives of the user. Not just speaking, but the expression of significant ideas through such outlets as radio station KSDA, the annual drama production, and other programs is the basic objective of the five members of the speech department.

Determining whether the speech problems of Becky Meuret are functional or psychological, Dr. Fletcher Tarr suggests therapy.





PAUL O. CAMPBELL, M.A. Assistant Professor of Speech



"Be Howie Newsome!" Dr. W. Fletcher Tarr instructs Larry Lighthall, one of the characters in Thornton Wilder's Our Town, the annual speech production. Yvonne Johnson and Wayne Cooper wait their turn.



JERRY LIEN, M.A. Assistant Professor of Speech



DONALD DICK, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Speech
(On leave)

Ed Bryan chose as his topic for demonstration speech "The Thrills and Spills Encountered in Slalom Water-Skiing."



A few whirs and clicks—a tape is in readiness, and Don Koch presses a button to transmit music, news, and items of interest to KSDA's invisible audience.





HAROLD B. HANNUM, M.Mus. Professor of Music



PERRY BEACH, Ph.D. Professor of Music



H. ALLEN CRAW, M.Mus. Associate Professor of Music



To permeate every phase of college living with good music is the basic objective of the music department. Under the direction of Professor Harold B. Hannum, the nine members of the music staff constantly have in mind not only the training of professional musicians but also the instilling in every college student the appreciation for worth-while music, such as the Christmas candlelight concert.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE LADIES' GLEE CLUB. Joann Robbins, director.



CAROL JEAN SALAS, M.Mus.

Instructor of Music

MUSIC . . .

CACOPHONY RESOLVED

In order to assist them in reaching these objectives, the department has added during the last few years ten new practice pianos, two grand pianos, three new tape recorders, six Wurlitzer electronic pianos, two autoharps, a new Wicks practice organ, and several orchestral instruments.



MOSES A. CHALMERS, B.M.E. Instructor of Music



LA SIERRA COLLEGE CHAMBER SINGERS. Front Row: N. Ault, L. Bartel, J. Walcker, B. Herr, C. Pederson, B. Gillespie. Back Row: J. Baldwin, L. Drake, J. Weber, M. Froom, G. Bietz, S. Haller, K. Mattox. R. Delafield, D. Ludders, Moses Chalmers, director.

Private lessons, the 65-voice choir, the madrigal group, and an indefinite number of octets, sextets, quartets, trios, and soloists allow sufficient outlet for anyone gifted with a fine voice or anyone desiring vocal training.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CHOIR

(Some members not shown.)



JOANN ROBBINS, M.Mus. Assistant in Music



FRANCES L. BROWN, M.A. Associate Professor of Music



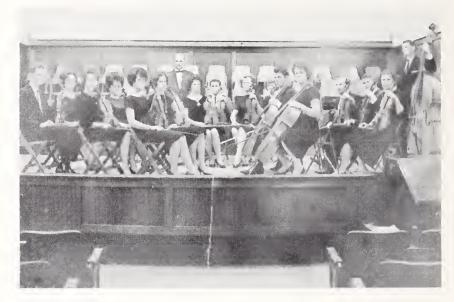


ALFRED WALTERS, M.Mus.
Associate Professor of Music

The sound boxes of the violins, violas, cellos, and basses of the 65-piece orchestra resonate to the music of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Far removed from the confusion of the juke box, these students are experiencing the height and depth of real music.



LSC String Quartet: Prof. Alfred Walters, Dyone Specht, Phyllis Behrens, and Daryl Specht.



LSC String Ensemble.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Professor Alfred Walters, director.

McClintock





Sandi Lorenz, Ron Rosenquist, Dave Davies, Bob Ellis, Donna Stevens combine wind and reed in the woodwind quintet.



EUGENE NASH, M.Mus. Instructor of Music



Even the daintiest music major must learn to blow a trumpet and a tuba in the Brass Class taught by Mr. Eugene Nash.

Band music stirs every heart. From the thunderings of a Sousa march to the rich strains of symphonic music, the 50-piece band trains the students to act and function together.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE CONCERT BAND. Eugene Nash, director.





Table-top Mona Lisa, Mellissa Tibbits, provides an "object d'art" for Herschel Hughes' commercial art students, Sheree Porter, Sherry Townsend, and Sarah Pollander.



From the kilns—beauty; f rom expression in art — satisfaction for art major Roger Churches.

The Art department has been expanded this year with the addition of Mr. Herschel Hughes, who is offering courses in commercial art. In addition, the art student may choose from a number of courses in painting, ceramics, or art appreciation.

Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, department head, is a well-known artist whose entries regularly win prizes in local showings.

ART...

INSPIRATION TO CREATION

The recently opened art gallery enables the beginner and professional to display their latest creation.

As the graceful outline of a live and growing tree is etched against the pink and blue in the early morning sky, so the impress of beauty is given to the life of the student.



With subject matter varying from stylized fish to flying buttresses, Jim Bartlett, Barbara Linrud, and Winsleigh Sargeant develop their artistic abilities.



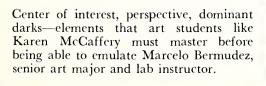
CHLOE ADAMS SOFSKY, M.F.A. Associate Professor of Art



HERSCHEL HUGHES, B.A. Instructor in Art



Paul Aragon and Margaret Styre discuss the church furniture of Sam Maloof displayed at the La Sierra College Art Gallery.







"H-m-m, only off \$572.62 this time. Well, the morning's still young," yawns accounting student Paul Aragon.

Order, competence, and efficiency are necessary to any well-run organization. To install in the student these qualities is the aim of the business administration department.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION . . .

NUMERICAL NUANCES

Now offering an accounting major, the department continues to grow with the college.

The business machines hum hour after hour, adding to and subtracting from a mountain of figures, until one figure is reached to represent a multitude of transactions. Then there are decisions to be made, budgets to be set up, resolutions to be determined. This is the science of business administration.

Figuring their mid-year balances for the various ASLSC divisions are business majors Dudley Snarr, Frank Cornwell, Jack Powers, and Harold Orr.



RALPH L. KOORENNY, Ph.D.

Professor of Economics and
Business Administration

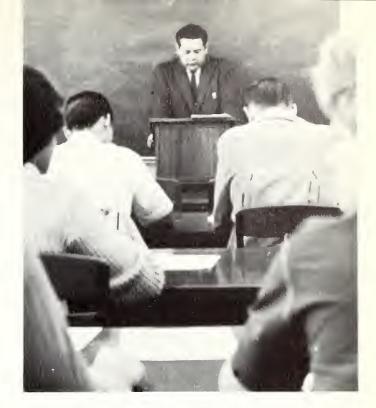




RICHARD C. LARSON, M.A.

Instructor in Business

Administration



A back-row student's view of Mr. Wilfred Hillock's Business Law class.

Collaboration between the Business Administration and Secretarial Science departments is practiced as Winona Chinnock takes dictation from Harold Orr.





Neat columns of figures begin to swim before Sylvia Owen's eyes after hours of correcting business papers.



IRENE E. ORTNER, M.A. Professor of Secretarial Science

Making mysterious hieroglyphics on light green paper, typing business letters with perfection, and operating a business machine efficiently are some of the skills taught to La Sierra's future secretaries.

The secretarial science department emphasizes four areas of learning — clerical, secretarial, teaching, and the newly instituted course in Medical Records Administration.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE . . .

THE FAIRER SECS.

The new typewriters, business machines, and IBM keypunch will enable girls to step into the most modern office and handle the multiplicity of duties with ease and precision.

Not just a typist, a messenger girl, or a receptionist, but the finished product is a true secretary — the vital link of communication.



Do not disturb, artist Nancy Brown at work — on a stencil.



During the La Sierra College Secretarial Conference, a buffet luncheon was served to the one hundred attending secretaries.



"All eyes on the copy." Mary Dalzell, Rita Jordan, and Jeannine Riedlinger comply, but — Charlyn!

Sharon Porter acquires knowledge the practical way as secretary to Dean of Men Tracy Teele.



PRUDENCE G. ORTNER, M.A.

Assistant Professor of
Secretarial Science

Another campus Girl Friday, Janice Klimpel, takes dictation from her employer, Dr. Merlin Neff.





MARY PHILMON BYERS, M.S.

Associate Professor of
Home Economics



Cut, pin, baste -- Caroljean Peterson creates a masterpiece in cloth.



BETTE A. BROWN, B.A. Instructor in Home Economics

The atomic age can never replace the era of the homemaker. La Sierra prepares its women to fill their ultimate role in life by offering a complete Home Economics curriculum including foods, clothing, dietetics, and the training of tomorrow's Home Economics instructors.

HOME ECONOMICS . . .

STITCH AND STEW

An additional staff member, a new nursery school, modern equipment, and affiliation with the National American Home Economics Association are the most recent changes. And with these improvements come plans for a new unit which will house a student teacher curriculum laboratory.

"Don't worry about the gift; it's the package that counts!" advises Marilyn Rice.





FONDA CHAFFEE, M.S. Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Director of Food Service



YVONNE PASHER SONNELAND, M.H.E. Assistant Professor of Home Economics



One cup shortening, 2 cups flour . . . ½-hour elbow grease, a flaky piecrust is the prognosis for Beverly Gale and Lab Assistant Pat Maze.

There's more chemistry to baking a cake than a quarter teaspoon of soda to make it rise, Pat Maze discovers.



Ambs Hall is the picturesque site of the Industrial Education, Home Economics, and Agriculture departments.





FRANK JUDSON, M.S. Professor of Agriculture



HERALD A. HABENICHT, M.A. Assistant Professor of Agriculture



G. A. HOUCK, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Agriculture

The college farm, supervised by the Agriculture department, gives students experience in farm operations, and its land keep the college in a rural neighborhood. The income from the sale of its produce pays the salaries of five full-time professors.

AGRICULTURE . . .

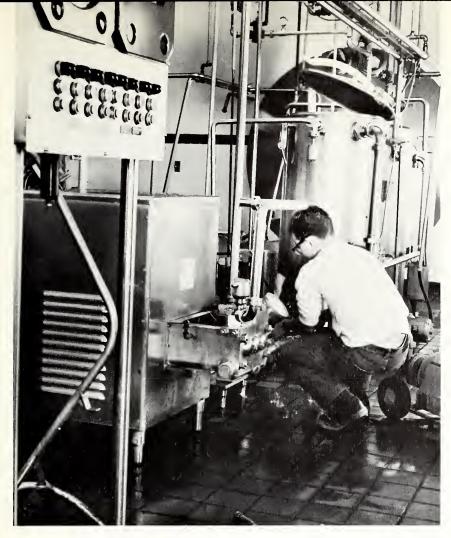
KINGDOM: ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE

On its 400 acres the farm keeps 550 dairy cows, 60 sheep, and 30,000 chickens.

The "cow wash" installed last year has received wide acclaim and has been photographed by an Italian motion picture company which exposed 550 feet of film on the cows.



The latest methods of milking are used in La Sierra College's ultramodern Cow Palace.

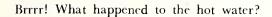


Pasteurized, homogenized, deodorized — there's science in your glass of milk at dinnertime.



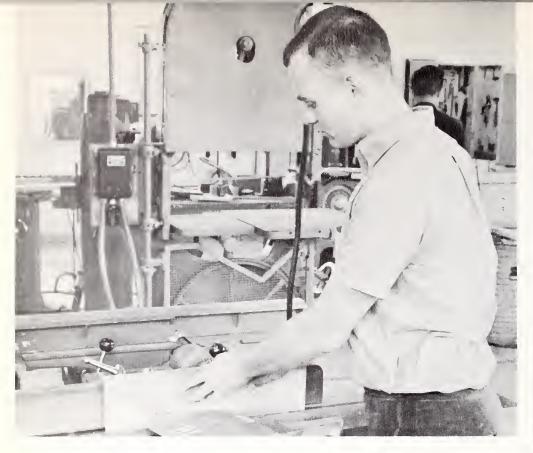
Marcelo Bermudez can purchase everything from dairy products to bakery goods from Mrs. Alice Lapostal at the La Sierra Cash and Carry.

(Right) The cagey, caged queens of the egglaying business are being visited by Mr. Edward Farr.









Careful not to include his fingers with the sawdust, Michael Schroer learns that the first rule in woodworking lab is safety.



J. J. WALCKER, M.Ed.
Associate Professor of Industrial
Education

H. RUSSELL EMMERSON, B.A., B.E. Professor of Architectural Engineering (Not pictured)

In accordance with the Christian concept of practical education, the industrial education department trains professional builders and capable craftsmen.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION . . .

TO BUILD BETTER

Now housed in a new building, Ambs Hall, the department plans to add machine technology and applied electronics to the growing number of courses offered.

From technical drawing on the draftboard to the reality in structural steel and reinforced concrete, the student learns to shape with his hands and brain, to build, and to create.

From compass and straightedge to structure in steel, technical drawing teaches David Petrali to wield impressions into sketches and finally into a concrete reality.



Perfection in detail is essential to beauty in the final product, realizes Frank Poirier.





"Enter and sign in your ailments," admonishes Mrs. Anita Harris to her next customer, Bill Cupp.



This is BEFORE; we couldn't print AFTER!

The complexities of the human frame, the burdensome chemistry formula, and the first incision at cat lab, though bewildering to the hesitant nursing student, are necessary experiences for her chosen profession.

NURSING EDUCATION, HEALTH SERVICE . . .

PATIENTS PREFERRED

The one-or-two-year prenursing curriculum fulfills prerequisites for admission into LLU or many other schools of nursing.



ELMER H. OLSON, M.D. Staff Physician



MARY COLBY MONTEITH, M.A., R.N. Associate Professor of Health Education



MAXINE ATTEBERRY, M.S., R.N. Professor of Professional Nursing



PEARL WOLFSEN, B.A., R.N. Director of Health Service



Hungry eyes view the growl pacifiers sold by Mrs. Ottilia Walcker at the most famous spot on campus, the Snack Bar.



FONDA CHAFFEE, M.S. Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Director of Food Service



HARRIET JENKINS, B.S.
Assistant Director of Food Service

All college dignity is abandoned in the frantic haste for a place in the cafeteria line. Raging appetities, hunger pangs, and tantalizing aromas ignite the masses to stampede.

CAFETERIA . . .

OUR DAILY BREAD

Some trays are weighted down with an enormous volume of food, and others—just skim milk and a salad. But for all, meal time is a pleasant pause for relaxation and socializing.

Two dietitions and three student dietetic majors, plus countless students are employed by the food service and bakery; it is no small task to feed a college crowd. A student-initiated snack bar is the answer to the irregular schedules, as well as a popular diversion.

Hesitate . . .

Pangs abate . . .



Max Fuss and Eugene Bartlett tackle the mound of bread dough at La Sierra College's Bakery.

Almost late . . .

Endless wait . . .



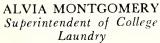






"And what's your opinion of new, blue Cheer, Mrs. Clough?"







The miles of sheets emerge from the mangle. Wrinkled cuffs and collars are steam-pressed to perfection. The laundry is not only an indispensable service, but a means of employment for students.

LAUNDRY, SECURITY . . . WATCH 'N WEAR

And when night comes, those who sleep may rest secure that someone is silently and unostensibly guarding the college.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE SECURITY FORCE: Richard Graham, Edwin Ricketts, Guido Drogemueller, Jim Leech, and B. J. Cao.



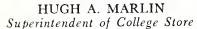
"Do men really appreciate our efforts?" questions Sharon Rogers.





B. J. CAO
Director of Security and Safety







"Wash the windows, check the water and oil, look at the battery, and give me twenty-five cents worth of gas, please," requests Lonny Walcker.

Serving the community with the latest food for healthful living and the college

SERVICE STATION, STORE . . MANIFOLD MERCHANDISE

student with textbooks and other necessary

supplies, the conveniently located college market provides labor for students and a near-by place to buy the little extras to supplement the cafeteria fare.

Across the road the Richfield Station is a handy place to purchase those supplies needed by every motorist.

Some people will stretch great lengths to obtain knowledge, won't they Edmond?

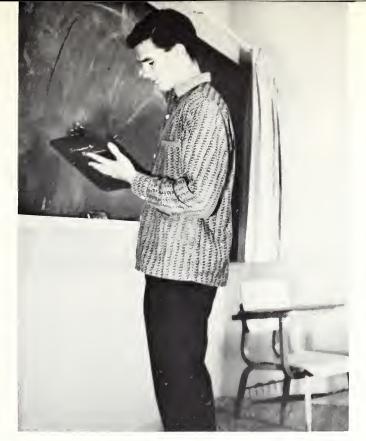


"I really didn't need anything today. I just wanted four more stamps to fill my Green Stamp Book," says Cynthia Green to checker Deanne Thomas at the College Market.





G. CLARENCE FERGUSON Superintendent of Grounds



"I was a spy for the custodial department," admits Larry Campbell as with clipboard in hand he checks to see that janitors maintain good housekeeping.



RAYMOND MONTGOMERY
Buildings Custodian

500 door knobs to be tightened, overgrown hedges to be trimmed, miles of hallways to be swept, and

CUSTODIAL, MAINTENANCE, GROUNDS . . .

WELL-KEPT

there's a leaky faucet in room 495. Mundane tasks? Perhaps, but the people who perform them are demonstrating that in a Christian institution, manual labor is essential to balanced development.



Keeping the lawns down in weeds and up in green is a time-consuming job for the grounds crew.

Under the fan-like fronds of the old palm tree sits Mr. Raymond Montgomery atop his "chariot."





JOHN CLOUGH
Superintendent of Construction
and Maintenance







Can the solemn face under that austere mortar-board be the same visage that four years before cockily faced college from under a colorful beannie? Yes, the face is the same, but it has been gradually changed by an "on the go" college career. The care-free unconcern of the freshman face has been furrowed by grueling study, seasoned by triumph and success, saddened by bitter disappointment, and lighted by the flame of love.

The countenance has the confidence of a calling, the peace of purposeful preparation, and the dedication of a life which is "on the move for God."





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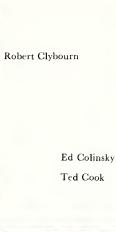


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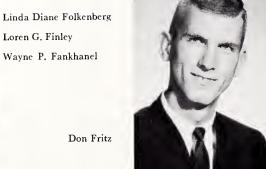
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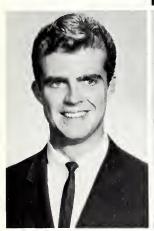






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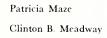








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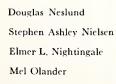


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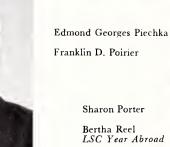




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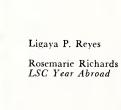












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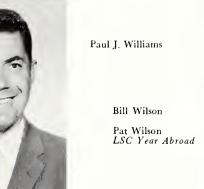




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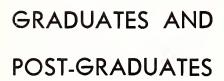
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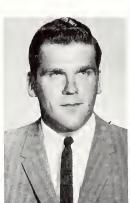






















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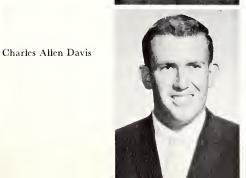


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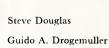
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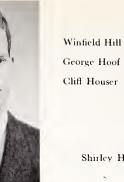














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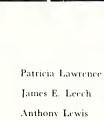








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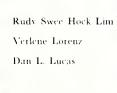




















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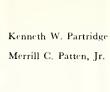






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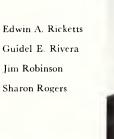






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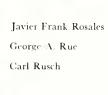


















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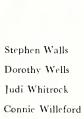










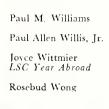
























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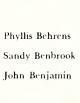








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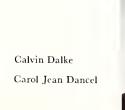








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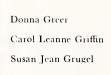














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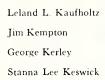


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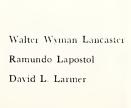








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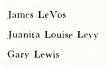


















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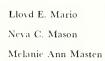




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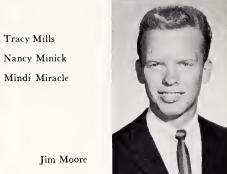


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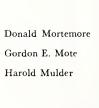


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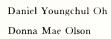


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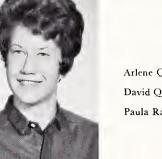




















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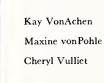


















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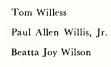


















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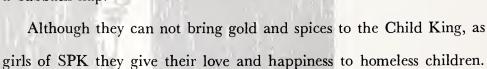


Students who are perpetually "on the go" must organize to be effective, for only in a structured system can they fulfill their desire of giving themselves to a worthwhile cause.

As a Criterion staff they give time and talent, pecking endlessly on typewriters, trying to produce a high-quality, journalistic newspaper



with a fresh, up-to-date picture of La Sierra. They share their religious convictions through the SAVES visitation program, considering souls of more value than a Sabbath nap.



For no matter what the task, to give one's best is to be "on the move toward perfection."





Senate business begins in the Steering Committee: Warren Harding, Senate Pres. Pro-tem Raymond Shelden, Max Phillips, and Fred Orr.

WE MET IN
SENATE . . .

The Senate, an amalgamation of diverse interests, important people with weighty ideas, amendments to the amendments, and fierce debates, somehow manages to reach decisions and resolutions. Budgets are drawn up, a constitution ratified, and committees appointed.

Senators pool the fragments and pieces of their ideas as they deliberate and evaluate before reaching a decision. Student convictions and opinions become a vital part of the working structure of La Sierra College.

FORMED

OPINIONS . . .

Senators Janice Klimpel, Tom Arntson, Pat Halburg, John Brunt, and Dudley Snarr discuss strategy in the patio before a Monday night Senate meeting.



Vice-President for Student Affairs Marshall Brewer calls the Senate to order. Secretaries Melanie Jacobs and Juanita Roy take notes, as Karl Gregorious, Jim Hooper, and Frank Ordleheide listen.





"Whereas . . ." Max Phillips brings a motion to the floor. Meanwhile Raymond Shelden, Tom Wolfsen, Gary French, Eugene Dunham, Arta Martinson, Darrell Ludders, Fred Orr, and Dave Davies ponder the issue.

VOTED . . . ADJOURNED . . .

(Right) Senate is adjourned, and Ada Ruth Adams, Greg McClintock, and Frank Ordleheide happily return to their studies.

"Only two minutes left for lobbying," says Linda Bartel to Bailey Gillespie, Judy Walcker, Daryl Specht, Caroljean Peterson, and Doug Neslund.







Student-Faculty Council: David Emori, Chairman Jim Hooper, Sharon Porter, President Fabian Meier, Jerry Lorenz, June Reeves, Ted Cook, Dean Tracy Teele, Gary French, and . . . (see below)

DISCUSSED CAMPUS ISSUES

And what is your problem? — Slow lines in the cafeteria, you can't seem to arise for morning worship, you think the dating privileges are antiquated, or perhaps you have a burden for higher music standards on campus. Whatever your question or suggestion, take it to the Student-Faculty Council, where the gulf of misunderstanding is narrowed to permit both students and faculty to

express opinions, explain policies, and carry out decisions which consider both the administrative and student aspects of the problem. When students and faculty laugh together, when they communicate as friends, and when they work together towards a common goal, satisfaction and understanding inevitably result.

IN STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL . . .

Judy Howard, Skip McCarty, Myrtianne Westcott, Mrs. Nancy Bull, Dean Walter Comm, Jim Manning, and Vonnie Johnson.



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Treasurer
... Wrestler
of
budgetary
problems.



Juanita
Roy
Secretary
Transcriber
of
every
minutiae.

Marcus
Lemley
Public
Relations
Secretary
. Informer
of
noteworthy
functions.

Frank
Ordleheide
Sergeant-at-arms
... Keeper
of
the
peace.









Student Center soirce sponsors—student center committee: Hostess Millie Duge, Hosts Jerry Case and Brian Maxwell, and Director Dennis Wade.



"Did you say pie-eating contests are FUN?" demands Larry Wade.

THE STUDENT CENTER ACTIVITIES . . .

Where we can chat . . .



listen . . .





. . . congregate . . .

A happy group fitting together a jigsaw puzzle, a couple roasting marshmallows on a rainy evening, an informal banjo concert, a football game on television, a ping-pong tournament, a new record album, a class party—these picture the relaxed warmth of the Student Center under the direction of Dennis Wade. It is a place to laugh, to be carefree, to forget, if only for a few brief moments, all the strains and pressures in the quest for a high G.P.A., a place to enjoy a pause of relaxation, diversion, and friendship.

. . . or perform impromptu.





Elections Board — politicians pigeonholed or promoted: Janice Butzbach, Barbara Bradbury, Gordon Bietz, *Chairman* Darold Retzer, Mrs. Janet Jacobs, *advisor*.



Finance Board — business is our business: Dr. Ralph Koorenny, advisor, Frank Cornwell, Harold Orr, Jack Powers.

AND THE ASLSC BOARDS . . .

Whether it's the Elections Board pondering over qualifications of potential candidates, or the Student Religious Activities Committee discussing Week of Prayer speakers at their 6:45 Wednesday morning meetings, or the Publications Board ironing out editorial policies, the numerous boards

They are bodies of students and faculty members organized to solve problems, adopt policies, and carry out an enormous volume of business which can be transacted only by the combined ideas and efforts of a small working group.

and committees are more than a shell of structure.

Executive Board: Ed Zackrison, Judy Walcker, Jim Hooper, Marshall Brewer, Caroljean Peterson, Dean Walter Comm, advisor, Karl Gregorious, chairman, Juanita Roy,

Dr. Ralph Koorenny, financial advisor, Harold Orr, Judy Howard, Marcus Lemley.





Publications Board: Jeanne Arnold, Mr. Herschel Hughes, Dr. Ralph Koorenny, Harold Orr, Marshall Brewer, *chairman*, Juanita Roy, Dr. Lawrence Mobley, Judy Walcker, Mr. C. A. Oliphant, Caroljean Peterson.

COMMITTEES . . .

Collegiate Christian League: (Seated) Warren Sorenson, vice-president; Jolene Martinson, public relations secretary; Ed Zackrison, president; Bobetta Shearer, vice-president; Jo Anne Tatman, secretary. (Second Row) Curtis Church, vice-president; Jim Root, treasurer; Dr. Don Lee, advisor; Elder Fritz Guy, advisor.

Social Activities Committee—Good humor corporation: Michal Lawrence, Warren Harding, Steve Loy, Jerry Case, Kathy O'Brien, Kay Harvey, and Don Fritz.







Freshman Orientation Commission: Cochairman Jim Hooper, Linda Bartel, Greg McClintock, Bobetta Shearer, Gary French, Woodford Martin, Advisor Maurice Hodgen, Co-chairman Fred Orr.

AND COMMISSIONS . . .

For effective leadership we exist—the Leadership Commission: Ronald Piekaar, Hal Wright, *chairman*, Warren Harding, Missi Tibbets, Marvel Kenney, and Frank Ordleheide.



People To People — Campus Diplomats: Bobetta Shearer, Rick Rice, *Chairman*, Greg McClintock, Mrs. Pauline Koorenney, *advisor*, and Brian Dahl.





Inside Dope Editor Jeanne Arnold

Though the rows of hilarious pictures defy recognition by even the people portrayed, still that little green book entitled *Inside Dope* is indispensable to college life.

Consider the dainty co-ed who places her hand on the telephone receiver, screams for her *Dope*, and then frantically turns the well-thumbed pages while her unsuspecting caller waits nervously for an answer. What would she do without an *Inside Dope?*

As a guide for personnel committees, a telephone and residence directory, and the little black book of the dating circle, the *Inside Dope* is a publication with unrivaled importance.

OUR FACES WERE REFLECTED

IN THE INSIDE DOPE . . . IN PASSING . . .





Inside Dope Staff: (Left Side) Joyce Caldwell, Lois Kline, Bonnie Slayton, Vivian Cron; (Right Side) Jeralyn Weber, Cynthia Green, Barbara Vanden Bosch, and Diana Burton.

Raymond Shelden, advertising manager, Woodford Martin, circulation manager, and Mr. Herschel Hughes, advisor, economize on transportation expense for the *Inside Dope*.

A priceless treasure of a college year, a memory-filled volume of friends and unforgettable fun, the *Meteor* is the preservation of today for the posterity of tomorrow.

And behind these pages are the patient pains of the people who put their souls to the task of perfection. Unheralded are the toilsome midnight hours, the roll of film taken of the lens cover, and the hopeless groping for a caption.

IN THE METEOR . . . IN POSING . . .

Jolene Martinson, assistant editor and literary editor, became quite well acquainted with Roget's Thesaurus.





Meteor Editor Judy Walcker

"I am indispensable!" discovers Dr. Lawrence Mobley, advisor.





"Oh, there you are!" triumphantly chortles Portrait Editor Winona Chinnock.



An artists' conference with Al Seyle, layout and paste-up artist, and Roger Churches, cover design and staff artist.

Photographers David Emori, Eric Herbranson (chief photographer), Larry Slonaker, and Photo Editors Diane Folkenberg and Gail Kendall formed a close-working team.

"La Sierra Year Abroad" became a part of the *Meteor* through the work of Lucerne French, *France* Extension Editor.







Karen Ruf, caption and headline writer. (No comment. I don't dare expound upon myself! KR)



Kitten Stearns, Geri Baybarz, and Janice Klimpel, staff secretaries, calmly compile copy.



The Redlands Drama Trio with Karen Hammond, *Director* Dr. Albert Johnson, Rich Kuller, and Fred Plaisted meet Linda Bartel, *Meteor Benefit coordinator* at the reception following the performance on October 20.



Color Bailey Gillespie ubiquitous; he's the circulation manager.



Discussing budgetary problems with Dr. Ronald Drayson, Ad Manager Greg McClintock, Assistant Ad Manager Stanton Clark, and Business Manager Jack Powers arrive at a satisfactory decision.



Criterion Editor Caroljean Peterson

OUR NAMES IN THE CRITERION . .

After the Thursday morning dash to the faded blue boxes at strategic positions on campus, the entire student body becomes enveloped behind an endless wall of *Critters*. Neither textbook, classmate, nor professor can penetrate this paper blockade until the last word has been read. Then one by one faces emerge from the hiding—

completely informed on all the current college happenings.

Despite the frantic weekly deadline, outstanding copy, last minute stories, galleys to proof, and captions to write, Editor Caroljean Peterson and her staff have produced a *Criterion* of superb journalism and student appeal.

Managing editor Marshal Phillips relaxes behind stacks of Thursday morning Criterions after a midnight press session.





IN PRINT . . .

"WHO wrote this lead?" demands harried Criterion Advisor C. A. Oliphant.



Under the *Criterion* masthead stand a group of reporters. (First Row) Elizabeth Nilsen, Jerry Fikes; (Second Row) Carol Buss, Barbara Hand, Suzanne Taylor; (Third Row) Rose Stirling, Carol McGavock, Margaret Westermeyer, Bill Nicholas, and Lucile Beaman.



News Editor Barbara Hand, Layout Assistant Jerry Fikes, and Feature Editor Rose Stirling confer before that Thursday deadline.



Criterion spicers are columnists Marshal and Max Phillips (first row), Ed Zackrison, Darold Simms, Carol Jo McGavock, and Tony Hasso.

Eric Herbranson, Criterion photographer, snaps one more picture for the next issue.





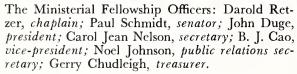
Coming "from press" to face the barrage of hands belonging to eager readers of the next *Criterion* are La Verta Page, business manager; Max Phillips, circulation manager, and Stanton Clark, ad manager.



Sabbath School Superintendents: (First row) June Sakuma, Sylvia Schrillo, Ara Thomas, Martha Jones. (Second row) Jack Powers, Mr. Roy Larson, advisor, Jeralyn Weber, Brainard Duncan, Daryl Specht, Don Schatzschneider, Richard Sheldon.

Colporteur Club: Carol Jean Nelson, secretary; John Brunt, off-campus program co-ordinator; Darold Retzer, president; Jim Hooper, on-campus program co-ordinator; Dr. M. J. Sorenson, advisor; Ernest Cabrera, treasurer.





Temperance Club Triumvirate: Daryl Specht, public relations; Sondra Deacon, secretary; Eugene Dunham, president.







The American Guild of Organists, La Sierra Chapter; (Front Row) Marjorie Tibbets, Ulla Svendsen, Dan Dirksen, Karen Shumway, vice-president; (Second Row) Geoffrey Freeth, Madelle Becker, Carol Coryell, Carolyn Friesen; (Third Row) Richard Sanderson, John Euson, president, H. B. Hannum, advisor, Elva Dukelow, and Nancy Turk

WHETHER ACTIVE IN THE RELIGIOUS CLUBS . . .

A museum tour for the culturally inclined, a renowned physician to discuss medical oddities with premed students, a camping trip for the enthusiastic naturalist, a baking contest for the homemaker — these and numerous other activities give individuality and importance to the various clubs.

Club membership brings enrichment in a chosen field of study, an exploration and broadening of new interests, and the enjoyment of association in extra-curricular activity.



(Above) All set with mobile kitchen and camper, Biology Club officers Suzi Evanosky, secretary, Bela Toth, publicity, Guy Mann, president, Mr. Earl Lathrop, Mr. Harold Milliken, advisor, John Cole, pastor, Lois Kline, vice-president.

"Yes, sir, you certainly do have a problem!" agree Premed and Predent club officers Jamie Korb, vice-president; Lois Kline, secretary-treasurer; Richard Sheldon, president, and Mrs. Luella Kretschmar, advisor.





Agriculture Club: Fred Webb, president; Dale Kamberg, secretary; Charles Davis, treasurer; Glenn Forgey, representative; Mr. Glenn Houck, advisor; James Myrell, public relations.

OR INVOLVED IN . . .



"Cooking up" ideas for the next Home Ec. Club meeting are President Marilyn Rice, Secretary Philomine Hsu, Treasurer Patricia Maze, and Vice-President Pat Halburg.

Teachers of Tomorrow Club: (Seated) Helen Ferguson, vice-president; Joy Harr, secretary; Alda Redfield, president; (Standing) David Shank, treasurer; Paul Willis, pastor; Mr. George Platner, advisor; Dorothy Rumpel, treasurer; Rose Stirling, publicity secretary.





"Here's the picture of next month's speaker," points out Press Club President Marshal Phillips, to Vice-President Elizabeth Nilsen, Advisor C. A. Oliphant, and Secretary Rose Stirling.



Heprec leaders and tennis teammates: President LeRoy Crew, Vice-President Judi Johnson, Public Relations Ingrid Johansson, Secretary-treasurer Bill Day.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS . . .



French Club Vice-President Ara Thomas asks Jeanette Piechka about her homeland as Advisor Dr. Margrete Hilts, President Cecil Fernandez, Dr. Hope Hayton, and Secretary Sheila Kandt listen.

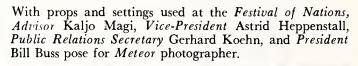


Spanish Club Officers: President Ted Cook, Secretary Connie Gonzalez, Pastor Wilbreth Gonzalez, Treasurer Servi Valenzuela, Vice-President Raul Hayasaka, and Advisor Dr. Grace Alvarez.

WE FOUND OUR NICHE IN CAMPUS LIFE.

Hawaiian Club: (Front row) Mary Kaleialii, social director; Bernard Chir, treasurer; Evelyn Arconado, vice-president; (Back row) Marcelo Bermudez, publicity; Ara Thomas, secretary; Fernando Flores, president; and Dr.

Grace Alvarez, advisor.









The college-operated FM station is staffed by (seated) Marjorie Tibbets, music director; Alice Wall, secretary; (standing) Cal Mohr, chief engineer and program director; Don Koch, station manager; Hal Curtis, chief announcer.

KSDA . . . OUR VOICE TO THE COMMUNITY.

KSDA on the air — La Sierra's own FM radio station to provide training and experience for students interested in radio communications, to give an outlet for student and faculty creative productions, and to serve the community with a variety of educational and worthwhile programs.

The newscaster may not always achieve the neatly turned phrase of David Brinkley, the programs sometimes fail to achieve the continuity of the "Voice of Firestone," and the station's log is considerably shorter than the 24-hour schedule of KFI — still KSDA makes learning fun as it presents La Sierra to its listening audience.



"We're on the air!" KSDA workers Judy Cross, Don Pettibone, Ken Dortch, and Jim Moore.



WE FOUND

SPK . . .

First Semester Officers: Senator Ada Ruth Adams, Pastor Sheila Kandt, Treasurer Jolene Martinson, Vice-President Carol Bailey, President Donna Ward, Parliamentarian Lyla Michel, and Secretary Carolyn Doty.

CONSTRUCTING PLANS . . .

SPK means not only Sigma Phi Kappa, but to the girls at La Sierra it stands for the keys of a successful organization — Sharing, Participation, and Kinship.

To share means giving of self to an orphan at Christmastime or to a missionary in a distant land. To participate may involve decorating for the Mother-Daughter Banquet, modeling in a fashion show, legislating at a business meeting, or running for an office. And the feeling of kinship, exemplified in the "Little Sister" program, is the keystone and objective of SPK.



Second Semester Officers: Secretary Millie Duge, Parliamentarian Linda Fewell, Treasurer Sue Bacon, Pastor Ulla Svendsen, President Verla Michel, and Vice-President Winona Chinnock.

AND UNEARTHING IDEAS . . .



AND MBK . . .

On the outside they are all alike — clad in their new MBK blazers, but on the inside their interests are too diverse to channel. Thus, the men of Mu Beta Kappa explore the worlds of parachuting, snow skiing, and weight lifting. They discover facts about safety belts and traffic accidents. They entertain, and they transact business.

Even the female side of the campus takes a keen interest in MBK, for it means a tour of the male residence, an invitation to a beach party, or perhaps a diamond-shaped MBK pin securely fastened to a ruffled blouse.

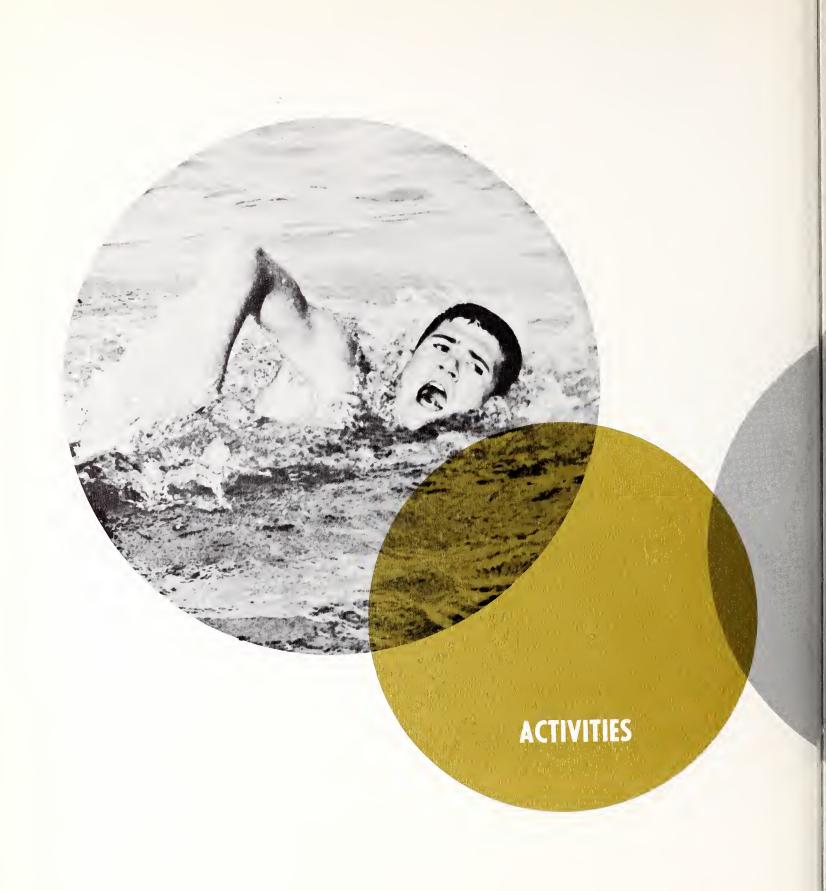
First Semester Officers: Treasurer Frank Cornwell, Pastor Noel Johnson, Vice-President David Sibley, President Fred Orr, and Secretary Jerry Fikes.

AT THE TOP . . .

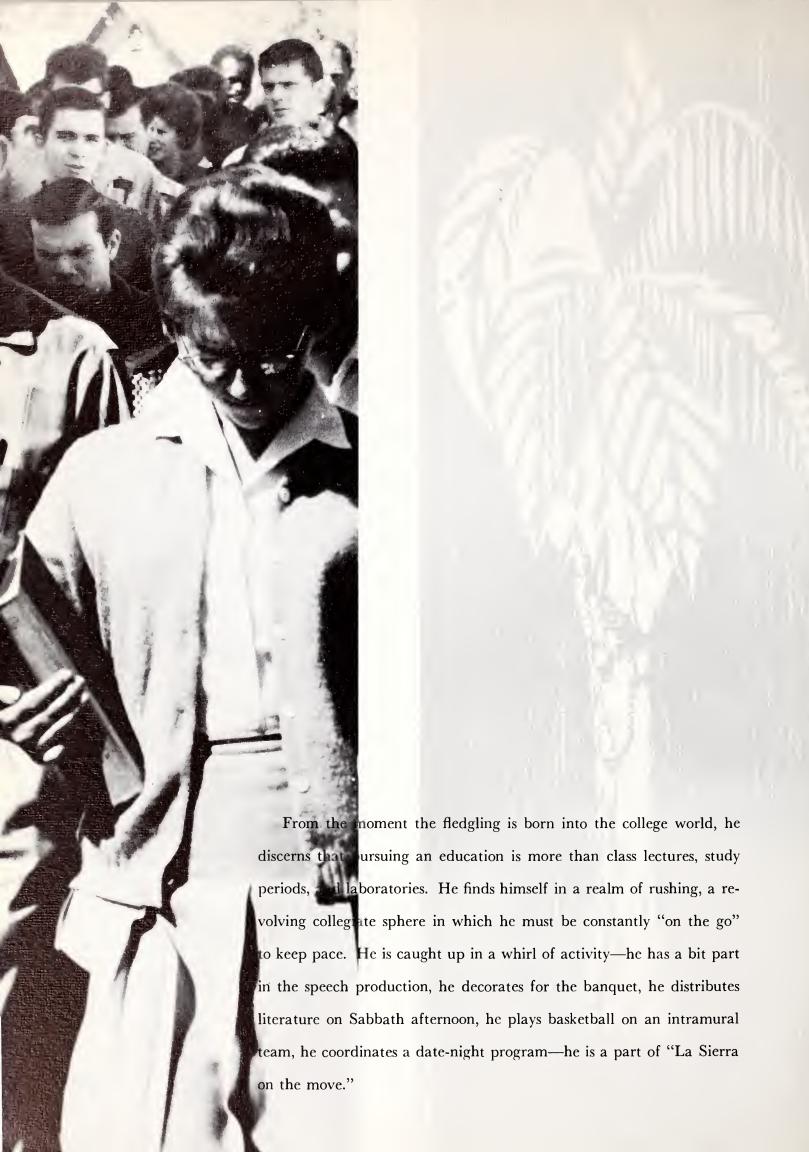


Second Semester Officers: President Don Fritz, Vice-President John Pearson, Secretary Tom Willess, Treasurer Mike Munson, Parliamentarian Tony Benjamin, and Pastor Richard Sheldon.

AND ON THE GO.









"I've been there twice already, and they told me to come here!" Peggy Powell moans to Registrar's Assistant Kathy Britt.

The serpent-like registration line slowly worms its way across the library and through the maze of forms and procedures. A little yellow blank package of IBM cards, a sheath of papers, and perhaps a colorful beannie are the badges of scholarly interest.

This biannual ritual means complete frustra-

tion to the freshman, bewilderment to the sophomore, annoyance to the junior, and monotonous routine to the seasoned senior.

At the end of the ordeal, the piles of material are laid down with a sigh of relief, but not for long. Some weary souls have done them in ink and must return to the end of the line.

WE GOT THROUGH REGISTRATION - SOMEHOW . . .

"Name, address, dorm, class, and PLEASE PRINT!"

"You're sure you don't want to take American History?" queries Dr. Wilfred Airey of Charles Baker.







Don Larson discovers the crowning glory of being a Freshman—the beknobbed, bedecked, and brilliant beannie.



"You're OUR Freshman class, and we are proud of you!"



Freshman Orientation group leaders Ed Zackrison and Warren Sorenson willingly assist Marsha Moores to become a first-time resident of Gladwyn Hall.



Freshman students are noted for their ravenous appetites which do not abate even during their first exciting week at college.

AND ORIENTED OUR FRESHMEN — WE HOPE.

As knowledge passes from the experienced to the inexperienced, from the mature to the novice, and from the leader to the follower, the freshmen begin to see before them the pathways in which they must walk. During Freshman Orientation, directed by Fred Orr and Jim Hooper, the way is made clear — they have only to choose.

Thoroughly informed about G.P.A., academic standards, mandatory appointments, and the social life, they may now enter the college world. They have listened and have heard, but they will believe only after they have weathered the seasons of experience — then will they be oriented.

WE BEGAN THE YEAR BY DEDICATING

As faculty and students, alike in white apparel and racket in hand, flock to these new courts to expend their surplus energy, they may have forgotten the car washes, box suppers, human auctions, piles of correspondence, and weeks of pleading and perseverance that raising the money entailed, but the courts will remain as a monument to student initiative which kindled the fulfillment

SIX NEW TENNIS COURTS . . .

of a goal.

A \$30,000 slab of green asphalt criss-crossed with white lines and surrounded by fence became the center of attention as speeches praised its durability and quality and champions tested the claims. With these ceremonies six new tennis courts were dedicated to the promotion of physical development and recreation.

Susan Behlmar, former National Indoor Single and Double Tennis champion, and Chuck Rombeau, top-ranking Southern California tennis player, exhibit their award-winning skills at the dedication ceremonies.

"... These tennis courts are dedicated to the students and faculty of 1960-62 who contributed time and money toward this project," states the plaque being unveiled by Karl Gregorious, ASLSC President, President Fabian A. Meier, and former President William M. Landeen.





Michael Crane, '62 LSC graduate, stretches for a fast serve.





The theme of the Banquet is set by an octet of LSC students as they sing "This Is My Country."

"Of course you don't recognize the piece— I just made it up!" answers Dan Dirksen.



AND ATTENDING THE ASLSC GET-ACQUAINTED

Freshman fellows timidly ventured through the portals of Gladwyn Hall to greet excited girls all primped for their first college date. Angwin parlor became a traffic jam of humanity as the more seasoned social circle milled in and out in preparation for the Get-Acquainted Banquet — the first Saturday night function of the year.

Cool green rings of jello, potato salads, dainty relishes, and vege-stroganoff delighted the most delicate tastes, while red, white and blue flowers on the tables, "star-spangled banners" waving from the walls, and music from the Florida Keys to the tip of Alaska carried out the banquet's theme — "Panoramic View of America."

At the Get-Acquainted Banquet, *Emcee* John Duge, using his roving microphone, introduces Peter Dowa, a new student from Ghana.



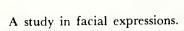
"Hmm! I wonder if Mrs. Chaffee swaps recipes," muses Elizabeth Nilsen.





BANQUET.

A taste of this and a nibble of that soon overload Paula Radley and Tony Benjamin's plates.







No function would be perfect without a performance by Prof. Alfred Walters.



The sun plays hide and seek with the trees as Sabbath afternoon hikers file down the narrow trail.



Girls cautiously tread a shaky bridge spanning a gurgling creek.

THE ASLSC "TOOK TO THE HILLS" . . .

The beauties of nature and God's word spoken among the towering oaks made Elder W. C. G. Murdoch's talks inspire us on to a closer walk with the Creator of heaven and earth.



The inspirational challenge of "God's Call for a Life Work," presented by Dr. Wilbur Alexander and Dr. Edward Heppenstall, the icy water for face washing, a walk in the cool of a Sabbath evening, prayer bands under a moon-lit sky, food to satisfy the heartiest outdoor appetite, and a Saturday night of just plain fun — these abiding memories will not soon be erased.

AND "RETREATED" . . .

Flickering shadows, a glowing campfire, and stars softly gleaming in the black, velvet sky made the hymns we sang seem more meaningful during Friday night vespers.





And there was time for thinking—for remembering last school year's problems and resolving to avoid the encroaching ones, for rediscovering oneself and finding one's God.

A circlet of friendship unites campers in an after-vespers band.





"Noel's Nutty Nature Nuggets" are aptly demonstrated by a four-legged (Bob Baerg, and George Kerley), four-pawed bear.



Norman Ault, popular ballad singer and classical guitarist, presented an hour of after-games music.



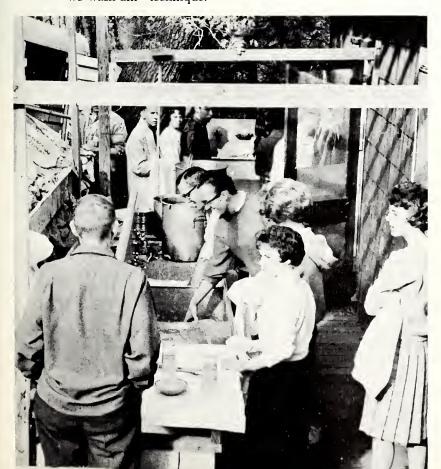
"Keep Talking" developed into a side-splitting session with Richard T. Orrison, assistant dean of men, Walter Comm, dean of students, and Mary Ann McDonald.

The smog-free crispness of mountain air, the blazing warmth of a campfire, and the rustic cabins nestled among stately pines added a picturesque touch to the ASLSC Retreat at Cedar Falls Camp, planned by Bailey Gillespie.



The animated gestures of David Butterfield soon gave Coach Napier the clue; the song being pantomimed was "Moon River."

Dr. Don Lee uses the easier "we watch'em" method, while Judy Pimental, Karyl Ryan, Barbara Bradbury, Gerry McIntosh, and Dr. Ralph Koorenny apply the "we wash'um" technique.



"All hands on deck" to prepare the hearty meals needed to appease the campers' voracious appetites.





An Aloha is said musically by David Falconer, Bernard Chir, Donald Phillips, and other students from the Islands.

(Below) Dr. Walter Specht as "Shiek of the Burning Sands."

OUR FOREIGN STUDENTS WERE FETED . . .

The mingling of strange tongues, the fragrant leis of the Islands, the graceful lines of a Japanese kimona, and the cuisine and culture of the countries of the world accented the foreign flair of Lambda Phi's International Banquet for La Sierra's foreign students.

This foreign fiesta was a delightful opportunity to wear a native costume, speak a familiar tongue, share the music of one's own land, and just enjoy the flavor of a miniature United Nations.

The lilting melody of "Granada" sung by Dr. Grace Alvarez interrupts a classroom skit presented by the Latin American students.

Dr. Andrew Nelson, Master of Ceremonies at the International Banquet, comments on the distinctive dress of the representatives from Hong Kong.



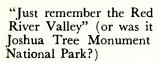














(Upper Left) Food for you . . .

(Upper Right) And mew . . .

(Lower) "Alone at last! Now I can study my Organic."

To key, and how to key, this is the question explained by Prof. Earl Lathrop, LSC botanist.

OUR BIOLOGISTS JOURNEYED TO JOSHUA ...

A lonely night speckled with stars, a coyote howling in the distance, obstinate boulders poking through sleeping bags, pestiferous insects invading the food supply, Dr. J. C. Haussler's devotional messages, and the magnificent desert landscape found only at Joshua National Monument were sources of sheer delight (and sometimes annoyance) to the Biology Club.

The biology outing is not only a chance to follow wee tracks in the sand, collect cacti, and photograph wild flowers, but it is also an experience in the pleasant partaking of human association, which is also *biology*—"the study of life."



The MBK Openhouse was a fitting occasion to celebrate La Sierra College's fortieth birthday.

AND MBK OPENED ITS HOME . . .

The unnatural order and cleanliness are impressive as the male residents throw open the doors of their home. It has been rumored that the dirt is still there—under the rug, and the piles of junk still survived—in the closet or shower. But the unobservant visitor need not know, and when she leaves, normal livability may be resumed.

After this year's magnificent display of hospitality, the treasury was depleted, only to be abundantly replenished through the songs and folk dances of the Don Cossacks.



Stalwart singers of the club's rank and file put their motto to music.

The "fount of welcome" to Calkin's Hall Guests is viewed by Nancy Risinger and Art Donaldson.



Star unborn—with horn—is Warren Sorenson, the evening's emcee.



AND PRESENTED THE COSSACKS.



The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers.



The intricate footwork of a Russian dance made this sword feat even more perilous and thrilling.



The well-known "Song of the Flea" became strangely unfamiliar when sung in the native tongue of the Don Cossacks.



The excited travelers await the European train for Zermatt, Switzerland.



Prof. John T. Hamilton discovers the only way to see Europe on a Christmas train trip—SCRAPE!



A mid-station snack with Rudi Richli, Ralph Thompson, bread and cheese.



A perfect momento—the Matterhorn and me.





LSC ABROAD VIEWED EUROPE . . .

Part of the fun of the Year Abroad was visiting neighboring countries such as Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and Italy. Excursions included a visit to the Matterhorn, Salzburg, where "Silent Night" was written, snow-covered Munich, and beautiful Lake Lucern. A spring trip to Italy was especially memorable.

A frozen river, temperature -15 degrees centigrade, and a white Christmas Eve were in store for the LSC touring group in Salzburg, Austria.



Members of the Student Speaker's Chair Committee, Jim Hooper and Elizabeth Nilson are pictured with television script writer Robert Shaw.



Satirist Richard Armour, Ph.D. samples La Sierra College milk while Daniel Bryant leafs through Armour's latest book.



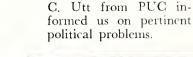
AND AT HOME SUPPORTED THE ASLSC SPEAKER'S CHAIR

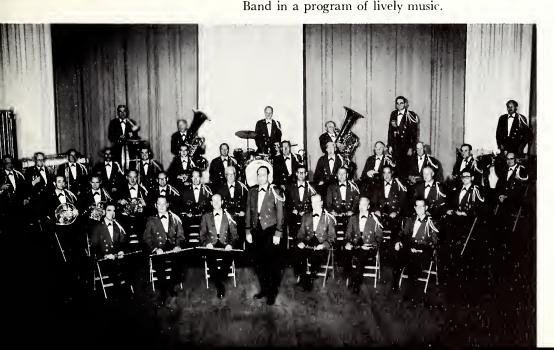
The Student Speaker's Chair Series is a student-initiated plan for outstanding intellectual and entertaining assembly programs, entirely supported by voluntary contributions.

Robert Shaw, TV script writer, presented surprising views on "The Challenge of TV." Richard Armour, Dean of Scripp's College and leading humorist, presented in verse and prose the subject, "A Satirist Looks at the World." Redlands University history professor, Henry Dittmar, Ph.D., discussed the problems of "A Christian Foreign Policy." Other featured programs were the Long Beach Municipal Band, and Dr. Walter C. Utt from Pacific Union College.

Professor of History at Redlands University, Dr. Henry G. Dittmar spoke on political relationships in the Twentieth Century.

C. J. Payne conducted the Long Beach Municipal







Being an authority on

world affairs, Dr. Walter



"From Age to Age" was the topic of SPK Banquet Speaker Dr. Harriet Randall (fourth from right), a prominent physician from Los Angeles.



(Right) "This is your night, mother."

WITH MOM AT THE SPK BANQUET WE WERE GRACIOUS SOUTHERN BELLES .

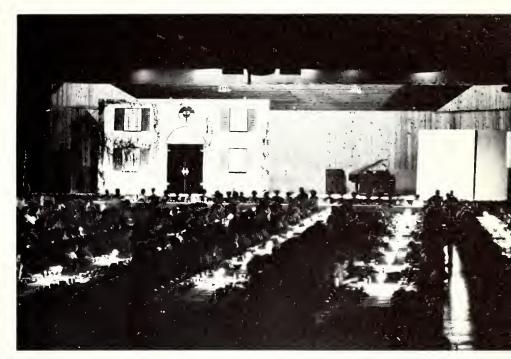
The daughter sees the future through eyes of anticipation and expectation, while her mother views the past through eyes of experience and perhaps loving envy. But for an evening, their eyes and hearts meet, united by the common bonds of womanhood at SPK's Mother-Daughter Banquet, coordinated by Carol Bailey. They are friends, they talk, they laugh, they eat together, and the gap of years is bridged. For the mother-daughter relationship, no longer one of maternal dependence, has blossomed into a mutual love and admiration which the silvering hair and the faltering step will only inhance.



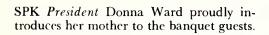
College Hall's finest hour—when mother and daughter banquet together.



For whom the belle toiled.



The tinkle of silver and china, the soft glow of candlelight on happy faces, the Southern decor—and everyone had enough to eat.







Blue marching — To the beat, beat, beat of Richard Sheldon's drum, Don Fritz, Steve Loy, and Kirk Hunt rally the northern forces for the school picnic "Civil War."

BUT THE BATTLE OF IRVINE PARK



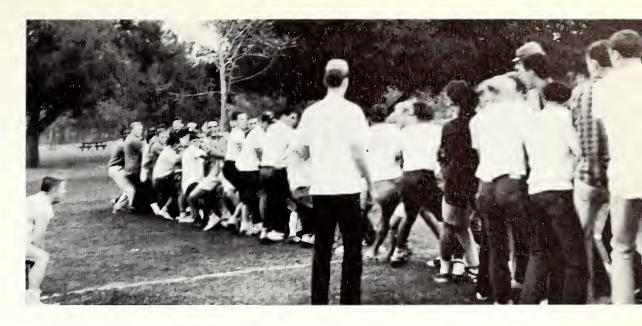
Secession "with vigah," urges "General" John Duge "Lee".



La Sierra's own General Grant—alias Marcus Lemley.

Cash in your Confederate money, boys — the South has risen again!





One-two-three-PULL!

BROUGHT OUT THE REBEL IN US.



"No, No! The finish line is at the OTHER end of the lake," screams Sharon Brown to her rowing partner Judy Ayers."



The Civil War was fought anew between the Confederates and Yankees of La Sierra college at the battle of Irvine Park. The drums and bugles, the fluttering flags, and the men dressed in blue and in grey stirred every heart to enlist with the North or the South.

The commanding officers of both sides tried every tactic, strategy, and maneuver possible to win the precious victory. They hurled stores of ammunition at each other—baseballs, soccer balls, horseshoes, and ping-pong balls flew through the air. At a lull in the fighting, a warm meal was served, and the enemies mingled together freely, for it looked like peace. But before negotiations were complete warfare began again.

Some marched to the sea and engaged in naval combat with boat and canoe races, but as night approached the war had to cease. The school picnic's "Battle of Irvine Park" was a Rebel victory, which ended the war and brought peace for evermore.

Pie snatching is a favorite sport of both Southerners and Northerners.



Darold Retzer and Juanita Roy take chapel contributions to the collection center to be counted.

It was a campaign of the heart—without gimmicks, competition, side leaders, pressure, or even a goal. This was a time for personal sacrifice without recognition or reward beyond the joy of giving. The campaign was for others-for students without the privileges and prosperity that

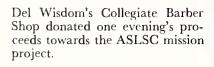
La Sierra enjoys.

ICOLVEN (Instituto Colombo-Venezalano) will have a new classroom, a science laboratory, a music building, and married student housing because La Sierra students were unselfish. Young people who were financially unable to attend college will step out as ministers, teachers, and workers because a student body caught the flame and the spirit of a project with eternal value.

WE CREATED A BETTER FUTURE FOR ICOLVEN



Former ICOLVEN student, Frank McNeil, tells LSC students about their sister college.







Spittin' image.

A canvass from the Pro-Art Association's exhibit interests Vivian Cron and Karen Kannenberg.



AND EXHIBITED OUR CREATIVITY IN THE ART GALLERY.

Individual creativity is pressed into clay, stroked across canvass, and stained into a window. The fledgling amateur and the master artist capture the flight of a bird, the face of a child, or the waves of the sea in a thing of beauty. Today's and tomorrow's artists display their talents in the college art gallery

the college art gallery.

Coordinated by Vivian Cron, Roger Churches, and Tim Bisel, the art gallery featured student and faculty displays, and such nationally famous artists as Rex Brandt, water colorist, Sister Corita, serigrapher, and Sam Maloof, furniture designer.

Abby Koffs, well-known artist, helps with last minute details before her work is exhibited to the students of La Sierra College.



ON THE FOURTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS

For THE social occasion of the year, gold was the color, buffet the style, the Sidewinders the entertainment, and superb the impression carried away by the guests. They will long remember the emceeing



"But Michael, being the banquet co-ordinator doesn't mean you have to dust the rafter, too."

of Tom Mitchell, the tasty food, and beautiful decorations as they fondly gaze upon their pressed white orchids in years to come.

Coordinated by Michael Lawrence, the ASLSC banquet added a touch of romance and a flair of gaiety.

Which is the decorator's item — the golden ornaments, or the golden girl, Barbara Bradbury?





'TWAS GOLDEN REGALE . . .

The best way to begin a banquet is the buffet table.





(Above) "Keep America Singing" climaxed the performance of the barbershop chorus from Riverside.

(Right) Above the buffet tables, the golden decor continued the theme color.

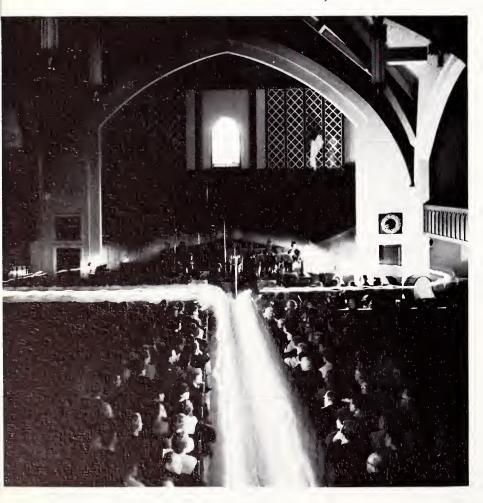
(Left) The hardest part of the banquet—choosing what to eat from the large selection.





"O Come, All Ye Faithful . . ."

(Above) A high point in the 1962 Candlelight Concert was the 66-voice College Choir.



ON THE THIRD

DAY OF CHRISTMAS

WE SANG

AND TOURED



The La Sierra College Orchestra and La Sierra Academy Choir were two of the participating organizations in the Christmas Candlelight Concert.

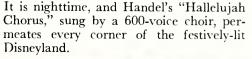
The polish and the smoothness of the inspiring Candlelight Concert belie the many hours of careful preparation and diligent practice necessary to achieve the perfection which has grown to be a tradition of La Sierra's annual Christmas program.

Somehow, the performance of the Christmas music before the inspired audience enables the performer to forget the fatigue of the practice session and to surpass the mundane rehearsal so that the blessings of the Advent season are imparted to every listener.

Singing with the massed choirs at Disneyland as part of the festive Christmas celebration also provided a rich reward for the long hours of preparation for the polished public performance.



Professor Moses Chalmers listens critically as Dr. Charles Hirt of USC directs the Disneyland massed choirs.











ON THE SECOND DAY OF CHRISTMAS . . .

"I came to the Christmas party, and I love the fuzzy doggie Santa gave me."

Radiance and joy beam through the eyes of an unfortunate child as Santa brings him a new toy. Happy faces smeared with lollipops, sparkling young laughter, and the warm glow of sharing bind together those who give of their own Christmas spirit. For to bring love to the unloved and to bestow where it can never be repaid is to realize that it is truly "more blessed to give than to receive."

"Look at all those lollipops around the stage! U-m-m, how I'd love to have an all-day sucker like that!"



"We had a Mommy Santa Claus handing out our presents. She was Kay Mattox."

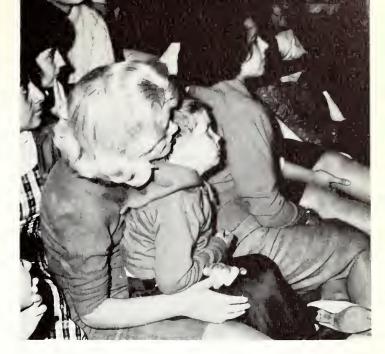


"Some of us hadn't had 'mommies' for so long, and we were so happy and warm we almost tell asleep."

SPK BROUGHT JOY

". . . but just 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I can be."





"And then it was time to leave. It was such a nice party. Maybe next year we can come back."



"And they had a program with songs and funny people. It was so much fun to watch and listen."



The Christmas tree of lighted candles gave Angwin Hall extra points for originality.

Kay Mattox, who has led her group to victory three times, directs the Angwin Hall carolers in "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

The crowd quietly analyzes every entry.





ON THE FIRST DAY OF CHRISTMAS

ANGWIN WON AGAIN . . .

Vibrating with holiday spirit and enthusiasm which only the Christmas season can produce, students join to make the annual traditional carol sing a highlight of the year.

Everywhere there are victorious Angwin carolers in white blouses, colorful bows, and triumphant candle-lit faces. Bodies strain to move the enormous pushball to victory while the spectators alternately cheer their team and then scatter to escape the fearful round monster. When the yuletide celebration is over and all succumb to exhaustion, only one wish remains — "To all a merry Christmas, and to all a good night."



Dressed in Christmas red, eager co-eds form a giant "G"—for Gladwyn.

The warm, male voices of Calkins Hall sing out "Go Tell It On The Mountain" reminding us of Him—the true "Christmas Blessing."



AND A PUSHBALL
ON A PLAYFIELD.



It takes more than a willing spirit to move this monster basketball.

A panicky crowd flees the path of the giant run-away.





The German's Gym Cellar was one of the most popular places for thirsty festival-goers.





And the French Club's specialty was potatoes—French fried.

THE FESTIVAL OF NATIONS

Chocolate-covered, frozen bananas from Trinidad, Scottish scones, Irish baked potatoes, Italian spaghetti, Mexican tostados—a cuisine from every country set the flavor of a miniature World's Fair at La Sierra.

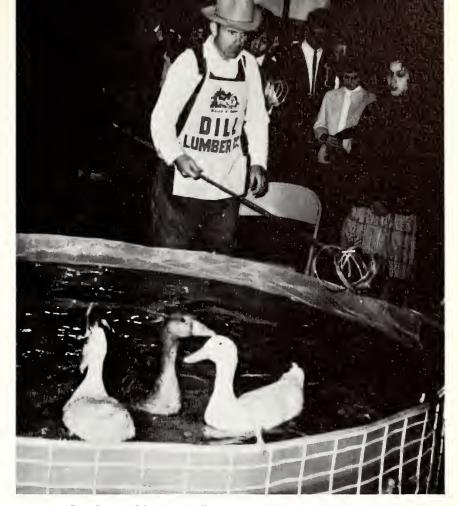
A dimly-lit underground cider cellar, complete with polka band, dreadful black "mau mau's" coercing the purchase of hot fudge sundaes, a car-smash for the destructive, and songs of the Hawaiian Islands were indications of the talent and ingenuity of the major clubs and organizations on campus.

The Festival of Nations, successfully coordinated by Dean Orrison, can be re-lived through milling crowds, the blur of colorful costumes, the aroma of tantalizing food, and the enthusiasm of the carnival spirit.

Bruce Campbell tries his hand at demolishing the Senior Car—Smash!



Scandinavian delicacies were served by Ingrid Johanssen and Joan Abbey to Jim Root, a patron of the Gladwyn booth.



Coach and his "quacks" collect cash for the Heprec Club.

PROVIDED PARTICIPATION . . .

The special event of the evening was the McDuff Pipers from Riverside, "Scotland."





Chosen "Best Foreign Artist of the Year," Israeli violinist Zvi Zeitlin performed December 1, 1962.

WHILE THE COMMUNITY CONCERTS BROUGHT ENJOYMENT.

A spell-bound audience captivated by superb artistry sways with the magic charm of the music, smiles at a familiar strain, gasps at a brilliant rendition of a difficult passage, and then approves with a thunderous ovation.

The Community Concert Series brings internationally outstanding artists to perform at La Sierra. Zvi Zeitlin with brilliant young fingers flying across violin strings, the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra conducted by David Bar-Illan, the multi-lingual Sexteto Mexicano singers, and Yi Kwei Sze, baritone, were the featured performers this year.

Concert pianist David Bar-Illan was featured with the San Antonio Symphony, under the direction of Victor Alessandro.





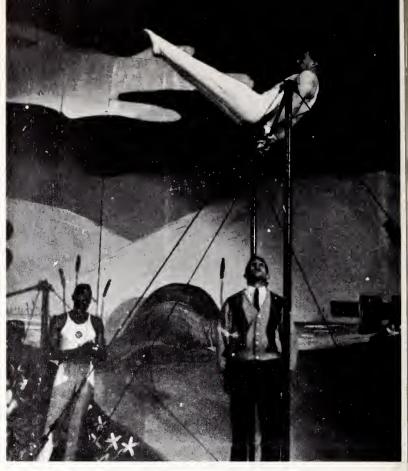
Making their first coast-to-coast tour of the United States, the Sexteto Mexicano concertized with a repertoire ranging from Bach to folk-songs.

Yi-Kwei Sze, whose bass-baritone voice has striking quality, was the final artist of the Community Concert Series.



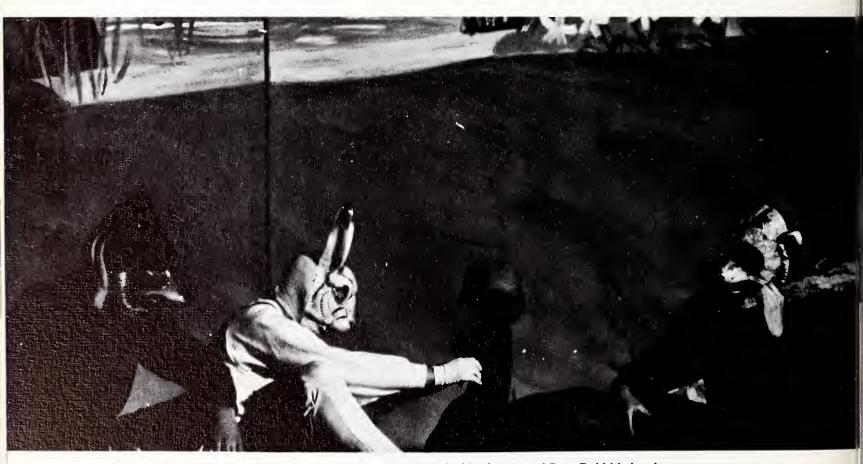


"And children, that's why the camel has its hump," says Uncle Remus.



One of the guest stars of the evening, Bob Lynn from USC, achieves a German giant on the high bar while other guests, Bob Smith and Larry Banner, spot.

GYMKHANA WAS A DRAMA IN PROWESS ...



"Heads of state," Brer Fox and Brer Bear, decide the state of Brer Rabbit's head.



Brer Rabbit, alias Rick Yost, executes a double somersault on the trampoline.



Gymkhana troupe: (First Row) Ingrid Johansson, Lavon Simpson, June Reeves. (Second Row) Jerald Sisk, John Yost, Cliff Houser, Jenny Jacobs, Cheryl Seifert, Dixie Clare, Kay Von Archer, Kay Giddings, Paul Roesel, Mike McDonough.



Parallel bars and a handstand—Paul Roesel.

The annual spring Gymkhana production of the Physical Education department, entitled "That's What Uncle Remus Says," gave a glimpse of the deep South and the lives of those lovable old characters—Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, and Brer Bear. The Script, written by Max Phillips, provided a delightful background for the professional and amateur physical feats on the high bar, balance beam, rings, trampoline, parallel bars, and the free acts.

Guest performers for the evening were Girgitta Guellberg, an outstanding Swedish gymnast who placed sixth in the 1962 Swedish championship for women, Bob Lynn, of the University of Southern California, and Bob Smith, from Temple University.

Cliff Houser does a back lever on the still rings.





Vonnie Johnson ages twenty years in twenty minutes with Jeri Burness' make-up know-how. (Beta)



Powder here, a fake mustache there-Jeanne Arnold gives Ron Graybill a final "pat," while Jim Bennie and Pat Hickerson decide where the "frown lines" belong. (Alpha)



Mrs. Webb serves breakfast pantomime style to Emily and Wally. (Alpha)



"Now Emily, eat your breakfast, and Wally, don't rush so!" admonishes Mrs. Webb. (Beta)

AND "OUR TOWN"

Directed by W. Fletcher Tarr, Ph.D. Assisted by Jerry Lorenz

ALPHA Saturday March 16

Ed Zackrison Winston Bradley Stacy Nelson Larry Lighthall Patricia Steveley Carol Bailey Jim Bennie Pat Halburg Alfred King Marilyn Voth Fred Webb Madelle Becker Curtis Church Vonnie Johnson Max Phillips Kathy Hoatson Phil Jones Karl Gregorius Ron Graybill Wayne Cooper Duayne Witzel

The Cast (In order of appearance)

Stage Manager Dr. Gibbs Joe Crowell Howie Newsome Mrs. Gibbs Mrs. Webb George Gibbs Rebecca Gibbs Wally Webb Emily Webb Mr. Webb Woman in Balcony Madelle Becker Man at Back Artistic Lady Simon Stimson Mrs. Soames Constable Warren Sam Craig Joe Stoddard Farmer McCarthy Asst. Stage Mgr.

BETASunday March 17

Hal Curtis Wayne Cooper Sidney Nixon Larry Lighthall Vonnie Johnson Diane Folkenberg Bob Herr Lucretia Friedrich Rick Yost Milli Duge Tom Miller Curtis Church Marilyn Voth Max Phillips Judy Howard George Kerley Gordon Bietz Charles Barber Ed Zackrison Duayne Witzel

George Gibbs solicits Emily Webb's help with a house-to-house "Pssst!" (Beta)







"Look at that gorgeous moon. Perfect potato weather!" exclaimed Mrs. Gibbs to her moonstruck companions, Mrs. Soames and Mrs. Webb. (Beta)



Dr. Gibbs calmly reads his evening paper, while the rest of the cast moon gaze. (Alpha)

PRESENTED PERSONALITIES IN DRAMA.

"George, do you know, I think the moon is coining closer, and closer, and soon it will be so close it will explode!" comments Rebecca Gibbs to George. (Beta)





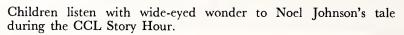
"And why the tears, Emily?" asks soda-jerk, stagemanager Ed Zackrison as Emily wipes away evidence of a scrap with George. (Alpha)



A bit of fatherly-in-law advice before the ceremony is given by Mr. Webb to George and Emily. (Alpha)



Pacific Union MV Secretary, Miller Brockett, meets with students at the Pine Springs Ranch Master Guide Retreat.





Members of a CCL Program Team, Gordon Mattison, Rae Lee Figuhr, and Jim Root, visit outlying churches.





SAVES Campaign Speakers: John Duge, Bailey Gillespie, John Brunt, coordinator, Jim Hooper, and Richard Among.



Guests sign the register at the Perris meetings.

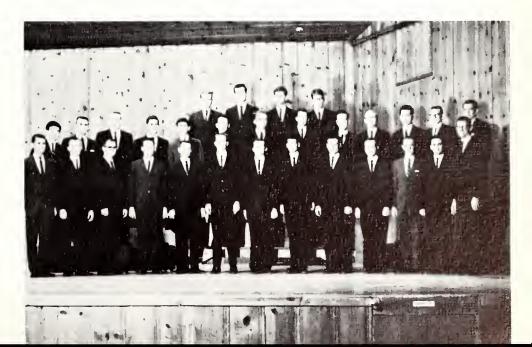
The Ministerial Choir, directed by Bailey Gillespie, performed during the evangelistic series.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES FORMED A PROMINENT PART OF THE ASLSC .

Joyous faces of carolers on a Christmas evening, "Church Music Through the Ages"—a vesper program discussing appropriate church music, a program team sharing truths with a neighboring church, a singing band giving hope to those who have so little hope, a story hour for children, Sabbath-afternoon films, a Bible-study Class, a visitation program for the SAVES Campaign, and a Master Guide Retreat for future youth leaders—all these provide outlets for the vigor of collegiate religion.

As a dynamic, active religious organization, the Collegiate Christian League, coordinated by Ed Zackrison, enriches the spiritual experience of students by involving each in some activity.

A faith shared with others becomes more precious and permanent.





W. G. C. Murdoeh, Fall Week of Religious Emphasis.

AND THE WEEKS OF RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS . . .

The quiet persuasion of W.G.C. Murdoch, the fiery impact of E. E. Cleveland, and the simple sincerity of eight students made the Weeks of Religious Emphasis meaningful to every student.

Intellectual questionings were satisfied, stony hearts melted with the love of God, and apathetic Christians aroused to service—"Lives of Religious Emphasis" were the results.

The great truths of the Sermon on the Mount, teachers and students kneeling together in a quiet classroom, and spiritual guidance from counseling with men of God brought about the renewal of convictions, the revelation of Christ, and the rededication of lives.



Student Week of Prayer Speakers: Darold Retzer, John Brunt, Jim Hooper, John Duge, Ed Zackrison, Lewis Walton, and Bailey Gillespie. Not shown, Judy Howard.



Douglas Neslund, junior music major, directed the La Sierra Boys' Choir for the Student Week of Prayer.

E. E. Cleveland, Spring Week of Religious Emphasis.





Margrete Froom conducts song service in one of the foreign language Sabbath School classes.



The La Sierra Church Pastoral staff—Associate Pastor A. M. Ragsdale, Pastor L. Calvin Osborn, and Assistant Pastor Charles R. Warner.

In the sacred quietness of the evening, the Sabbath-day begins—"heaven is touching earth with rest." And this is not an idle rest, but a change from the common daily pressures of life to a peaceful quiet and calm of the spirit which comes through the feeding of the soul and the sharing of this food with others.

As students pray together with arms clasped in the darkness of the after-vesper hour, they feel God's love. As they study and listen in the church services and Sabbath School, their duty is made plain. And when they feel this love they respond to their calling and share eagerly what they have found.

And in the sacred quietness of the evening, the Sabbath ends. "Now the day is over," and organ chimes fill the darkening church.

AND SABBATH SERVICES INSPIRED.





Those Friday night prayer bands will always be remembered.

The pervading stillness of the Sabbath vesper hour is enhanced by the organ mastery of Prof. Harold B. Hannum.





Our Alumni versus college stars.

Twice down—hands and knees touching the ground and almost no flag;



The practice before the game starts.

WE PARTICIPATED ON THE FLAGBALL FIELD . . .

Physical education at La Sierra College is more than sit-ups in a required class; more than uniforms and intramurals; more than new buildings, pool, and showers. Recreation is a way of life.

This life is a game of tennis on a sunny afternoon, surfing on the Pacific, skiing on mountain slopes, and camping on the warm desert sands. Situated in Southern California, La Sierra lies at the hub of numerous resorts and recreational spots.

On campus, varied sports attract every student—from roller skating, archery, and badminton to the favorite campus intramurals in flagball, softball, swimming, and tennis.

And the student who makes recreation his way of life finds that when the body is relaxed, the mind can renew with keenness and vitality the quest for knowledge.

INTRAMURAL BOARD: (Below) Myrtianne Wescott, Sandi Lorenz, Martin Pearson, Mrs. Harsany, Bob Hendrichsen. (Above) Coach William Napier, Dixie Clare.





Wilberth Gonzalez prepares to kick a pass.

ON THE SOCCER FIELD . . .

Rick Rice's opponent tries to recover the ball from the trap.





Charles Haller executes a kick-pass to Peter Pang.

Gerhard Koehn works his way towards the goal.





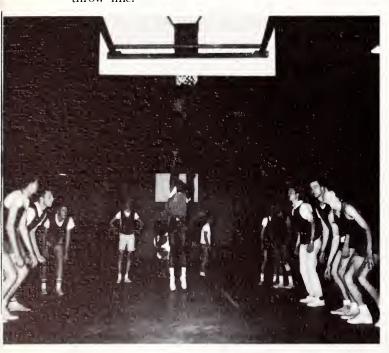
Offensive players guard Steve Berthelson as he drives up-court.

ON THE BASKETBALL

COURT ...

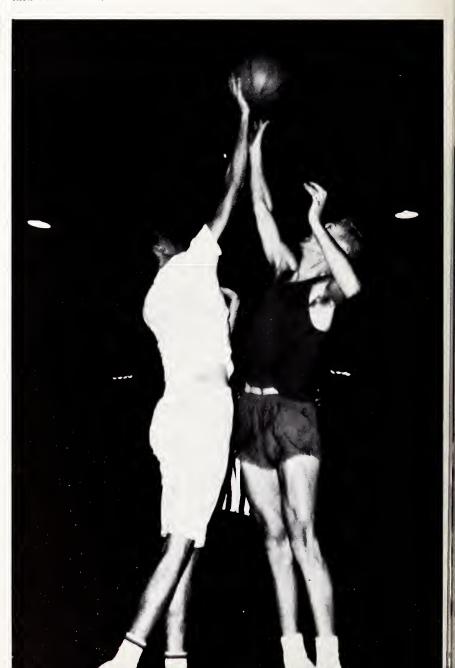
(Right) Forwards Phil Crane and Jeff Cao vie for possession with a jump-ball.

Charles Barker tries for a basket from the free-throw line.





Jeff Cao's attempted basket is being blocked by Warren Harding and Phil Crane.





Steve Asrican jumps to spike the ball.

ON THE VOLLEYBALL COURT . . .

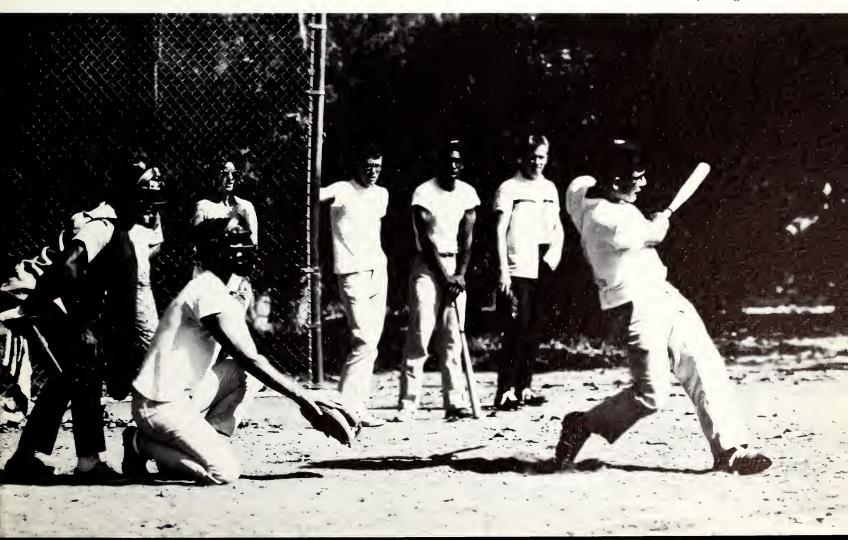


An opponent prepares to block the spike by Stanton Clark.

AND BASEBALL

DIAMOND . . .

Baseball: A "homer" by Doug Neslund.





"On your mark, get set . . ."

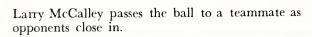


Synchronized swimmers from a floating star.



No, this isn't mass strangulation—just the life-saving class in action.

SWIMMING POOL ...





Jim Ritacca and David Klingbeil get into position to intercept a pass.





Success in a backhand stroke can mean the winning point for Cheri Siefert.

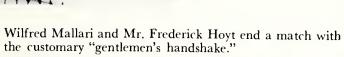
Even a good tennis player like Dick Freed is fallable.



TENNIS COURTS.

An overhead volley is done with decision and determination by Margaret Styre.

Tournament champions—the faculty team. (Behind) Professor Dwayne Nash, Dr. Herbert Henkin, Professor Kaljo Magi. (Front) Coach William Napier, Professor Alfred Walters, Professor Frederick Hoyt.









Michal Lawrence makes a chip-shot to the green.

Martin Graybill picks up his ball while Dennis Wade lines up his putt-shot for the ninth hole.





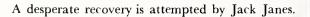
WE PUTTED . . .

SERVED . . .

AIMED . . .



Nicole Wood returns the serve.





Potential Robin Hoods take aim.





Bill Dodge hangs a turn into a Laguna Beach breaker.

SURFED . . . SKIIED . . .



The excellent snow at Mammoth is sampled by Eric Herbranson as he practices slalom.



Surfer Larry Robbins pearls his board just before a spectacular wipe-out.



Paul Aragon gets airborne as he goes over a transition practicing for the planned Intramural Ski Race.



Joanne Airey does a parallel christy with the precision of a veteran of European slopes.

Steve Loy takes a joyful run in the local spring snow.



Coach William Napier supervises physical fitness testing in the work-out area of the La Sierra College Physical Education Department.

AND JOINED IN OTHER RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES.





Bill Henry and Don Lunt enjoy another recreation—horseback riding.

Scuba Diving: Tony Rue adjusts his flippers before making a practice dive.

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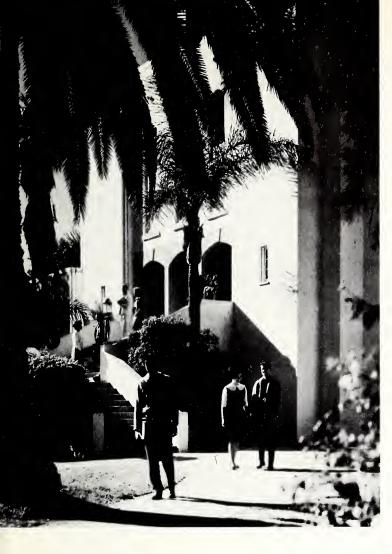
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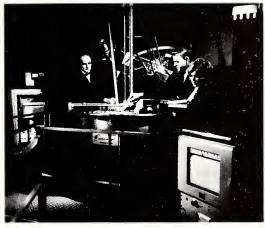


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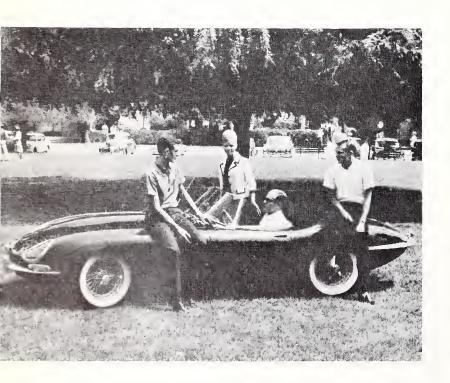
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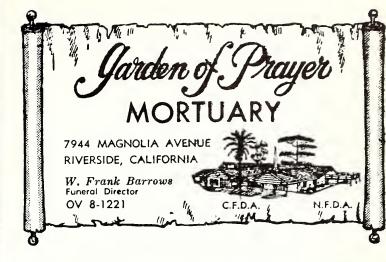


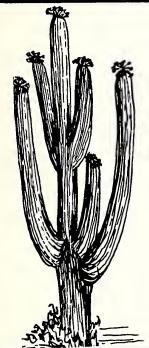
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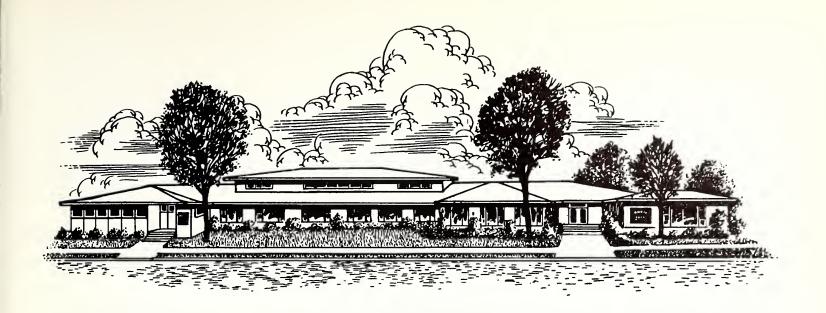
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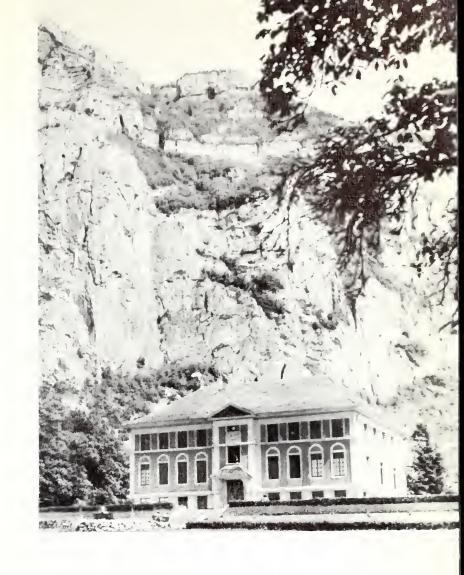
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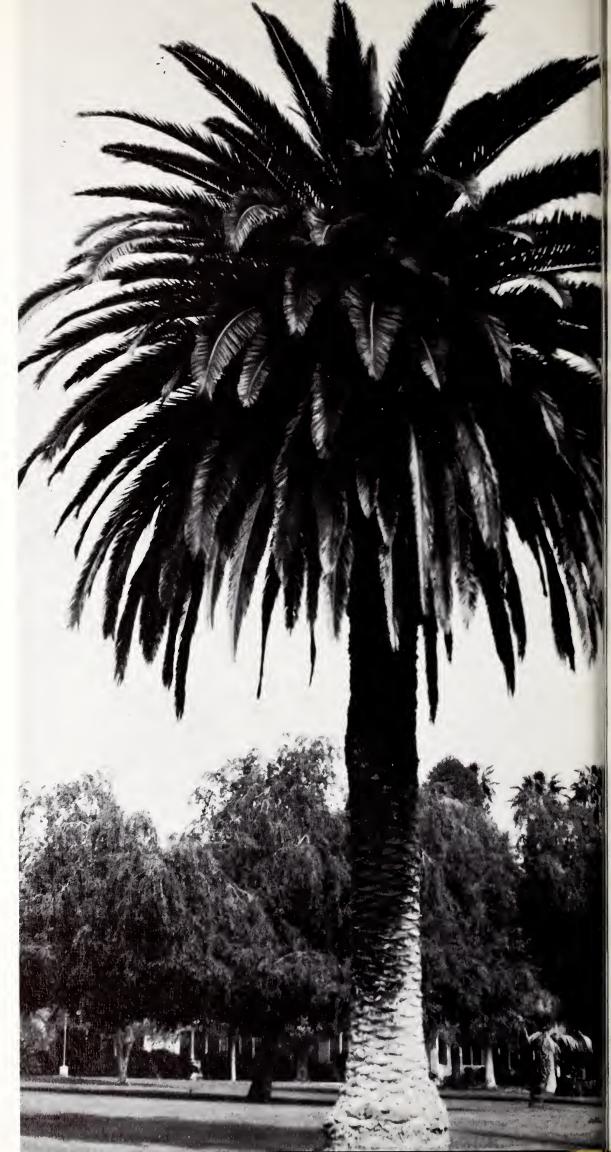
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